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Washington, March 10 Grand

iew cold war buttleers -- "total diplomacy" -- was raised for Americans today by Secretary of

State Acheson Its meaning: An

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Declaring that the nation rouse

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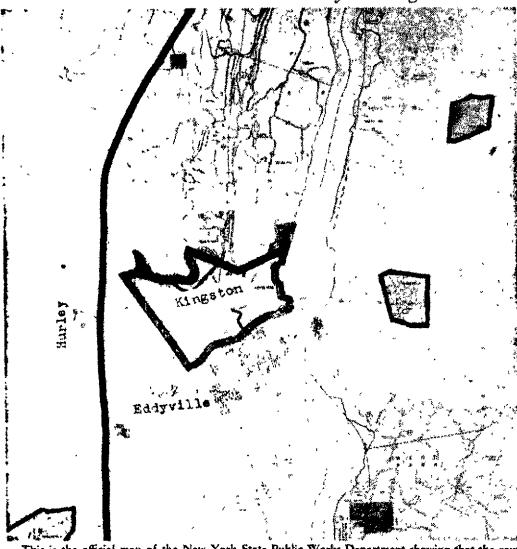
weeks ago, in an informal White

House talk before the Advents-ing Council, a private complex tion of leaders in the held of ad-vertising.

Officials said the talk was kept

secret, in the d Acheson might

## Route of New York-Buffalo Thruway in Kingston Area



This is the official map of the New York State Public Works Department showing that the route of the Thruway in the area of this city, brings it across The Onteora Trail (Route 28) within a mile west of Kingston, as originally planned. It will also cross Highway 209 and other roads in the eastern

Map Shows Road

to Cross Route 28

West of This

City

bridges for handling state Thru-

## **Proposed Thruway** Spans Do Not Bear On Kingston Bridge

## Newburgh Wants Thruway Bridge

Chamber of Commerce Writes Governor Dewey Asking for Survey

There's a concentrated move under way in Newburgh for a Thru- way traffic will not interfere with way bridge between that city and local bridge plans, and the Thru- tal.

burgh News.

The newspaper, in a recent story, said that Frank Mahler, executive secretary of the Newsburgh Chamber of Commerce was burgh Chamber of Commerce was an executive secretary of the Newsburgh Chamber of Commerce was an executive secretary of the Newsburgh Chamber of Commerce was an executive secretary of the Newsburgh Chamber of Commerce was an executive secretary of the Newsburgh Chamber of Commerce was an executive secretary of the Newsburgh Chamber of Commerce was a secretary of the Newsburgh Chamber of Chamb burgh Chamber of Commerce was spearheading a campaign by intesting a campaign by interesting a campaign

New York, March 10 (29—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was reported in excellent condition today after a shoulder operation for acute bursius. The governor underwent an operation yesterday at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center after a trip to New York from Albany the night before. The calcium growth in his right calcium growth in his right shoulder had bothered him at times ever since the 1948 presidential campaign. The operation was performed by Dr. Harrison L.

Truman Housing Program
Meets Difficulty in Senate

Barge Runs Away
Meets Difficulty in Senate

Treasury Receipts
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## Woman Collapses Again on Stand

Mrs. Madsen Breaks 2nd Time; Gower Asks

Frankfurt, Germany, March 10 AP) -- Brunette Yvette Madsen cried "I can't stand it" and then collapsed during her trial for mur-

It was the second time the 22year-old Brooklyn beauty broke

Mahler has written Governor Thomas E. Dewey, according to the press, requesting a survey of the Cornwall-Newburgh area, which he said is the most logical site for the Thruway bridge.

The action in Newburgh was prompted by announcement from Albany to the effect that it is proposed to construct the new bridge in the vicinity of the Bear Mountain Eridge.

West of the Hudson in the Castleton and Peekskill areas, but no define the human definition and Peekskill areas, but no definition

Mahier said sentiment appeared to favor construction of the bridge at the "Narrows," south of New-burgh Bay.

Dewey Feels Good
New York, March 10 (22-Gov.)

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The prosecution contends the Rome, March 10 (42-The date for the wedding of Ingrid Bergman when she returned home from a mother text myself, which is to shoot this.

No Date Is Set

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Darty at a friend's house a half hour before her husband, air force Lieutenant Andrew E. Madsen,

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# Truman Housing Program

## Laborites Win First Anglo Test

by Conservatives on Housing

Still May Resign

If Amendment Is Passed **Bring Election** 

London, March 10 (P) - Britin's Labor government squeaked past its first major parliamentary test last night. But the uneasy Laborites face fresh trouble in mother crucial vote Monday.

another fact fresh thouse in another crucial vote Monday. By a 14-vote margin, 310 to 296, Prime Minister Attlee's Socialists beat back a Conservative motion aimed against the impending nationalization of the iron and steel industry. A defeat would have forced the government to resign only two weeks after it won a second term in a close general election.

Still shead of the government whose overall majority in the least night to put the interests of the government to be considered as a fund-raising gathering of murder in the death of a can less night to put the interests of the government to be some and the public above the interests of the government because the public above the interests of the government because the public above the interests of the government because the public above the interests of the government because the public above the interests of the government because the public above the interests of the government because the public above the interests of the government because t

whose overall majority in the House of Commons was cut yes

housing motion proposes an amendment to the king's address. The government has said any auch agreement is an issue of con-fidence. Labor leaders said that if beaten, they would resign and

Labor lest one seat of its tiny parliamentary majority yesterday when Conservative Florence Horsbrugh defeated Laborite Rowland W. Casasola for the Moss side constituency of Manchester. The election had been delayed 15 days by the death of a previously-nominated Conservative candidate.

Parliamentary witins of bath buth parky and we Republicans are determined to have it there."

Nominate Winners

Decrying centralization of both parky and government con-

down in the courtroom in which Parliamentary whips of both parties mustered the heaviest atshe is being tried for the shooting tendance in Commons since 1892 of her filer husband. of her filer husband.

Two proposed Hudson river ridges for handling state Thrubay traffic will not interfere with ocal bridge plans, and the Thrubay.

The attractive mother of two got the votes of all its members who were not prevented from voting by illness or parliamentary by her attorney, Elmo Gower of Cumberland, Md., for her acquitall, but five of the party's members.

Then she cried out and Nine Conservative members in the conservative members.

were missing from the balloting, but all nine Liberal members voted with the Tories.

More than 70 Labor M.P.'s are in the government administration.

out today:
"The strain of making such efforts to stave off defeat would be intolerable in the long run."

### Fined \$100

Northampton, Mass., March 10 (A)-John M. Gorey, 20, of South Deerfield, whose automobile killed Hanley also praised Mr. Platt a Smith College freshman from for informing his audience at the Huntington, N. Y., on the night of outset of the evening that the February 19, was fined \$100 in reason the dinner was held was tain Bridge.

The News reported that James
Shixby, division engineer, of the State Department of Public Works, answered in the negative when asked if any consideration has been given to a site north of Newburgh.

Mahler said sentiment appeared to favor construction of the bridge to favor construction of the bridge.

In the Vicinity of the Bear Mountained west of the City as originally planned.

The prosecution had rested prosecution had rested shortly before with tostimony the from an army handwriting expert that Mrs. Madsen wrote a bitter note found near her husband's body.

The note referred to "the rat, the low creature," and said: "My husband will come home and beat to favor construction of the bridge and the bridge of the city as originally planned.

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The prosecution Rests

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be set, the Italian movie direc-tor's lawyer said today. Likewise other two.

One Near Castleton

The upstate bridge in conjunction with the Thruway would be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Inour better her husband, are force to stayer said the attorney, Gino Sotis, as far as he knows the Swedish film star's five-week-old son, Renato Roberto, has not been baptized. The baby, born February 2, is to be baptized in the Catholic faith, according to Rossellini who offi-cially registered the child as his

# 'Total Diplomacy' Fresh Trouble Faces Party Over Motion U.S. Soviet Weapon

## Sander, Freed, Amendment Is Passed FacesHearingby Labor Might Quit and Medical Board

House of Commons was cut yesterday to only six seats—is a vote Monday on another Conservative motion. This deplores the government's failure to suggest housing program improvements in the speech it prepared for King George to deliver at Parliament's opening last Monday.

Like the nationalization centure voted down yesterday, the housing motion proposes an estimated the gross proceeds at modore before an audience of board, said last night the board

estimated the gives process an outsing motion proposes an immediment to the king's address. \$60,000.

The government has said any inchest general that a said any inchest government is an issue of conditive chairman, told the audible ence that part of the money would be used to help defray the cost of a new committee headquarters at 214 Mamaroneck avenue, White Plains, and that the ballance would be used for the fall campaign. He said the Democratic emplaying for the Labor government to keep all its members of the government and effort to defeat Republicans in affort to defeat Republicans in the country of the bistoric state of the said and the country of the bistoric state of the government and the press and the proposes at 214 press. The press and the proposes and the proposes and the proposes and said any inclination of the government to the press and the proposes and th It even tougher for the Labor campaign. He said the Democrats government to keep all its members in line. Several Labor members of Parliament have criticized Westchester county this fall and the government's housing record the government's housing record that "we've got no alternative but in the past.

Labor lest one seat of its tiny

Hanley declared the Republi-

both party and government con-trol, Hanley said, "I do not believe in one-man control no matter who the man may be" and he added that "we ought

to take our party and put it in the hands of the voters and let them make up the ticket."
"If the Republican party is to win again in this country its got to take the people into its confidence," he said.

The lieutement governor expressed the opinion that there were two "pivotail" elections to be held this fall, one in Ohio where Sonator Robort A. Taft is up for re-election and the other in New York state. If the Republicans lose in New York, he said, "our party will have been struck a starcering blow been struck a staggering blow in the next national elections." He added that he favors nom-

inating "the people who can win regardless of where they live or what their names are."

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## Bulgaria Accuses U. S. of Falsehoods

Shipkov Case Is Called Attempt to Cover Up on Espionage

London, March 10 (4P) - Bulgarla accused the Voice of America and Secretary of State Dear Acheson today of "scandalous lying" about the Michael Shipkov case.

Shipkov, a 39-year-old former translater at the U. S. legation in Sofia, was sentenced Wednesday to 15 years imprisonment on a charge of spying for America.

Last Saturday the State De-

# Hanley Calls Physician und Wife

health officer and secretary of the will decide what medical penalty, if any, will be imposed on the 41year-old country doctor.

The board serrotary said he will contact members of the group at once and that Dr. Sander will

involved their iriendly neighbor.

Family Poses The Sander family posed for news photographers—a real fem-ily type picture in front of the red-brick fireplace in their hill-top home. And the photographers themselves got into the act as the doctor came out of the house—hatless despite the intense cold—fo pose with them in a group picture taken on the steps,

picture taken on the steps,
Dr. Sander gave no interviews
on the advice of Attorney Louis
C. Wyman, son of the chief defense counsel at the trial.
Attorney General William L.
Phinney, long-lime friend of the
doctor who directed the prosecution at the trial, was not at his
office Bur he sent word that he

office. But he sent word that he had nothing to say, other than:
"I did my duty. The jury of his (Dr. Sander's) peers did their

Requested to Appear

He said the board had request-ed Dr. Sander to appear before (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) Hydrogen Bomb Program

Yielded to Plea

## At Curbing Red Spread Acheson Says Nation Must Do More Than in Past to Help Win Struggle Two Lines Cited Diplomacy, Economic Phases Are Stressed as

Harold Mohr, 36, of Allentown, Pa., was held by police for the slaying of his blind, cancer-rid-den brother, Walter, 55, Police to curb Russian expansion.

if Flare-Ups Are Cut Out

Washington, March 10 th --Senator Me Carthy (R-Wis.) worked today on "a number of important cases" which he contended will back up his charges that a Communist spy ring is operating in the State Department.

The Senate Foreign Relations Sulcommittee which is investigated in a public address in spublic address in such a which when the work in the control of the 

The committee voted late yes-The committee wated late yearterday to refrain from further interruption in the hope Mc Carthy
will wind up his testimony by
nightfall Monday and let the
group get on with other phases of
the inquiry.
Angry flare-ups at the inquiry
have caused it to move at a anall's

was not in situal transaction in the a version prepared from a version prepared from a version proposed from the transaction of public of the situation.

Office Busy Place

A fairly busy spot was Dr. Sander's office on Elm street. Miss Helen Maciolek, his secretary, said many patients delinquent in their bills had paid them since the triel started.

"Most of them left that is the only way they could help," site said. "And of course some donated to the fund being raised for the doctor."

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The House of Delegates of the New Hampshire Medical Society, which generally makes recommendations to the board, plans to meet Sunday afternoon in Concord—the state capitol—to discuss the case.

Miss Kenyon, a former New has been affiliated with their own products to a raw maternals that they use the raw maternals that they use maternals that they use more conditions and commission, has been affiliated with at least 28 Communist. Miss Kenyon, also a former New maternals that they use more conditions are maded to a strength and colling the form organizations.

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core—the case.

Dr. Wheeler pointed out, however, that it is his board that has authority to grant or revoke licenses to practice medicine.

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liated with at least 28 Communiations.

Miss Kenyon, also a former New York city judge, already has called McCarthy a cowardly list who was "taking refuge in his Congressional immunity to smear Congressional immunity to smear

innocent people."
Yesterday she asked the com-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

own people This means that we must buy their goods and the services to a greater extent it an

Wanid Boost Imports

Some of Acheson's aides bece estimated that American in parts should be increased by deer \$3,000,000,000 a very d western Europe is to get along when the Marshall plan emb

Trouble Is With Scientists to what the level of a r t ale with the rest of the weeld sten t be." Acheson said East probable if should be somewhere not very Washington, March 10 (P)— ate-House Atomic Committee and far from present levels to the monday eclasticists the Atomic Energy Commission "We must take that kind of

mile south of Milton. Harold Tubbs of R.F.D. 1, New-Harold Tubbs of R.F.D. I, Newburgh, and Harry Schwartz, 33, of "Rochester" Anderson, Jack Benny, Ann Blyth, Bing Crosby, Paul admitted to Vassar Hospital in Foughkeepsie where a condition Holden, Bob Hope and Loretta lowed a bit from 8 a. m. to noon report was not available this morning pending further examination and X-rays Hospital authorition and X-rays Hospital authorities and M-rays Hospital Authorities an tion and X-rays Hospital authorities said both "appeared to be

fairly comfortable."
State police at Highland said
Tubbs suffered possible brain concussion, contusion and fracture of the upper jaw, and that Schwartz had lacerations of his right chest, possible fractured ribs, possible fractured right arm and other in-

ries. Troopers who investigated the accident have not completed accident have not completed the investigation due to the condition of both drivers, bu' said that apparently Tubbs was driving north and Schwartz was driving south when one of the vehicles "cut back" across the highway, striking the other

### Snow in Ski Areas

While much of the lower sec-tion of the county was experienc-ing thurderstorms Wednesday ryening, Belieayre Ski Center was bility of buying part of getting additional snow and today the official report from the Eki Center was "good skiling." The weather was reported fair with the temperature 14 and a 12-inch base with five inches of packed surface. It was predicted that ski conditions would hold good for the week-and.

KNOLL—At Middletown, N. Y., Thursday, March 9, 1950, Wil-liam H Knoll

liam H Knoll
Funeral at the Funeral Home
of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West
Chester street, Saturday at 2:30
p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrepose
Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Funeral Home on
Friday evening between the hours
of 7 and 8 p. m. of 7 and 9 p. m.

LENNOX-In this city March 9, 1950, Clara Lennox.

Funeral private from the par-lors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

McMANUS—In this city, Wednesday, March 8, 1950, Mrs. Margaret A McManus, widow of the late John A. McManus, mother of William A. and John J. Mc-Manus, and the late Miss Helen McManus, grandmother of Miss Mary E. McManus, and the late William J. McManus

William J. McManus
Funerai will be held from the
late residence, 577 Abcel street,
Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock,
thence to the Church of the Holy
Name, where at 10 o'clock a solfered for the repuse of her soul.
Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery,

NAGY-In this city, March 7, 1950, John Nagy, Sr, husband of 1950, John Nagy, Sr., nusoand of Elizabeth Balogh Nagy, and fa-ther of Mrs. Nicholas Kostecky, Mrs. Andrew Demoter, Miss. Mary Nagy, Mrs. William Pusty, Mrs. Thomas Parker, Mrs. Thomas Dowd, Mrs. Lincoln Mary Mrs. Elizabeth Hanson, Miss Eleanor Nagy, Miss Lorraine Nagy, John Nagy, Jr., George Nagy, James Nagy, and David Nagy; brother of

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635 Broadway

### Church to Show Film On Changing World

"You Can Change the World," the first moving picture produced by The Christophers of New York city, will be shown Sunday night Church in Port Ewen.

pearing not only from the American scene but over the world as It

### Sullivan Group Would Purchase Railway Section

Chamber of Commerce will meet here tonight to discuss the possibility of buying part of the bankrupt 500-mile New York, Ontario

A foreclosure proceeding in Federal Court in New York city is scheduled for March 22 and county officials are anxious to take action before a judicial decision is reached.

Henry Tomes, Wurtsboro attorney and chairman of the Chamber's Railcoad Committee, said purchase of one of two segments of the road under discussion. They are the 50-mile run from Middletown in Openne county to Research mittee for an epportunity "to attown in Orange county to Roscoe and the 20-mile stretch between tack Senator McCarthy's outrage-Monticelle and Port Jervis. In ous and maliciously false charges Monticolio and Port Jervis, In each case arrangements could be made with the Erie Railroad to connect at Port Jervis or Middle-

About 300 carloads of freight annually roll into Sullivan county bringing flour, coal, lumber and building materials from the mid-

Resort officials are also in-terested in maintaining railway service.
Subway builder Samuel Rosoff recently inspected the road and said that he was interested in

## Local Death Record

buying it.

William H. Knoll died Thursday william H. Knoil died Thursday in Middletown, The funeral will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 West Chester street. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery, Frienda may call at the funeral home tonight between 7 and 8 o'clock and B o'clock.

and S o'clock.

Miss Clara Lennox died Thursday in Kingston. The funeral will be private from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. Burlai will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. She is survived by a brother, T. S. Lennox, Glenford; and two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Hallock, Patchogue; and Mrs. Ward L. Mathews, Kingston. Several nicces and nephews also survive.

The funeral of Mrs. Nancy (Anunziata) Gullsano was held the State Department and was

Mes Trimmas Parker, Mrs. 100th, 24th Liboth Liboth

Knaust said he had requested the protection from the sheriff's office the learing that the men might molest the throne. come of the company's trucks.

No reports of actual violence ave been reported.

RANITES

Kingston, N. Y.

# AINBOW

Cold winds left in the wake of Wednesday's freak thunderstorm into Westchester county will be hovered over the area yesterday in the vicinity of Peekskill. at 9 o'clock at the Presentation as March remained its fickle self | Plans for the latter structure here, and according to the As-

Leo McCarey.

Stated purpose of the picture is "to alert people in all walks of from then on hit the 20's through life to the fact that the great most of the day. Steady winds fundamental truth of boiler in made the weather more severe God is slowly but surely disapthan indicated on the thermom-

can scene but over the world as well, and to spark as many as the eastern half of the nation and possible to do something about it."

Lit was generally cold through the eastern half of the nation and more cold air pushed into the country from western and central Canada, the AP, said.

High winds continued over much of northeastern region but they were expected to diminish during the day, Gusts up to 45 miles an hour swept New York Railway Section

Monticello, N. Y., March 10 (A)

The greater Sullivan County

Alabama, northern Georgia and Niceland County

Tannassa and into northern Alabama, northern Georgia and County

Tannassa and Missingle Cou over Tennessee and Mississippi

Parts of Florida got some of the cool air and early today Miami's low was 52.
The winds in New York city blew down signs, trees and wires. Five building cornices loosened by the winds were removed by

A blizzard snarled traffic in up-state New York and was blamed for at least three deaths. Snow blocked nearly all roads in St.

about me.

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In granting her request, the committee also voted to give U. S. Ambassador-at-Large Phillip C. Jessup a chance to reply to Mc. Carthy's contention that he has

Carthy's contention that he has "an unusual affinity for Communist causes." McCarthy also listed Jessup as a sponsor of a subersive organization.

Jessup, who is out of the country, did not ask for a hearing. But Senator Tydings (D.-Md.), the subcommittee chairman, said the group had decided that all those against whom McCarthy brings charges publiely should get a chance to talk back in public. Tydings said Jessup will be heard Tuesday or Wednesday If he has returned to Washington then. Otherwise he will testify when-

has returned to Washington then. Otherwise he will testify whenever he is ready, if he wants to.

At two days of public hearings thus far, McCarthy finished outlining only his case No. 1—against Miss Kenyon.

He said his next case, to he laid before the committee Monday, will disclose an "infinitely

ager, termed the action as an substitution of the daughter. He came to Britain last year from the United white in many a Paris home this daughter. He came to Britain last year from the United white in many a Paris home this daughter. He came to wouldn't boil and the toast stayed white in many a Paris home this daughter. He came to wouldn't boil and the toast stayed white in many a Paris home this morning. On the second day of France's utilities strike gas supplies again were so low cooking the king, who had abdicated, to protection from the sheriff's office the woman for whom he cave in the woman for whom he cave

## Hydrogen Bomb

American industries. Like Teller "broke."

and Fermi, some now are naturalized citizens.

But at least four Britishers are "are and because the county committee was because white and brown eggs represent wholesale selling prices for the finest marks, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.)

But at least four Britishers are

## Cold Winds Come Proposed Thruway Industry Needs As Storm Followup generally in the Castleton area Recognition, Says

ing Thursday night.

Rent Control Is

the air today

and that which will carry traffic Commerce Group from the west side of the Hudson

were revealed last week, when it The 30-minute film stars Eddie sociated Press, elsewhere in the was announced that plans were definite for building the lower ment committee of the Chamber end of the artery route in West of Commerce decided at a meetchester.

The Castleton bridge plan was James H. Betts, chairman of the revealed this week. It would handle traffic and serve as a connecting link for the proposed Berkshire Thruway and the New

York-Buffalo artery.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey is pressing for approval of the state thruway project at this session of the legislature, and the plan has the approval of Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York city. No Settlement Announced

Meanwhile, the New York State Bridge Authority and the State Department of Public Works have Bridge Authority and the Bridge Authority and the proposed new Hudson river announced no settlement of their recent dispute as to the location of the bridge in the Kingston of the bridge in the Kingston area.

The authority wants the bridge at or near Kingston. The committee also voted to work closely with Dale Swartz-miller, district manager for the State Department of Commerce, in securing the names of prospective states.

the city. Preliminary steps have already been taken to advance plans for the bridge on the site nearest the city.

Plans for the thruway where it

will cross Route 28, meanwhile, indicate that the interchange will be within about the first mile of the mountain route out of the city as was originally planned.

The super highway also will cross Route 209 and head in a general southerly direction through the eastern area of the county.

Surveys were made earlier this year in the vicinity of Sawkill and the point where the Sawkill road folms Route 28 to determine the route of the highway from Lake Katrine into the city. Engineers said the route from Saugerties to Lake Katrine had been established

Several Miles Completed

Several miles of the highway from Saugerties toward Catskill were completed last year and will be opened this year to relieve the bottleneck on Route 9W between Saugerties and Catskill.

This several Miles Completed

\$1,400,000 to administer rent ceilings until June 30, when the present rent law expires.

At the same time, they voted him \$2,600,000 to use in preparation for closing up shop on that date.

Saugerties and Catskill.

This section of the thruway will be ready for traffic as soon as the interchange is completed at the point near Saugerties where it crosses Route 212.

Monthly is scheduled to begin this

Work is scheduled to begin this bill to keep various government year on the section from Saugencies in funds for the rest of gertles to Kingston, and if the entire \$450,000,000 project gets legislative approval at this session, contracts may be let before the despite the efforts of Senate and of the vary for large entire the efforts of Senate and of the vary for large entire the efforts of Senate and of the vary for large entire the efforts of Senate and of the vary for large entire the efforts of Senate and of the vary for large entire the efforts of Senate and of the vary for large entire the efforts of Senate and of the vary for large entire the efforts of Senate entire end of the year for larger sec-tions in this and other areas of the state.

Let was a dim day for economy-

### Elks Give \$250 to Fund For Kingston Boys Club

Members of Kingston Lodge No.

550, B.P.O.E., at a regular meeting Thursday night voted to donate \$250 to the Kingston Boys
Club fund drive.

The local Eliks lodge made a donation of a like amount to the Members of Kingston Lodge No.

donation of a like amount to the Boys Club last year. The money will be presented as a contribu-tion to the fund campaign, which is now in progress to raise funds for operational expenses.

traveled to France to marry plies again were so low cooking king, who had abdicated, to was impossible in some sections, woman for whom he gave up Electricity, however, was maintained at almost normal level.

## Hanley Calls . . .

Appeals' for Vote

## Financial and Commercial

Recognition of Kingston's pres-New York, March 10 (2)-A few ent industries is one of the best stocks displayed considerable ways of attracting new industries strength in a generally lower marto this city, the industrial procure- ket today.

James H. Betts, chairman of the

tion must be shown to the city's present industries. "How can we hope to get new industries if prospects feel that they will not be appreciated after they locate here?" Betts said. This showing of appreciation will be part of a long-range program which the procurement com-

A fair amount of business was done, with turnover a bit above the past two sessions, Traders, however, were still inclined to operate cautiously while they waited mittee is planning. Committee members also agreed to stress the strategic location of Kingston, which they feel will be improved by completion of the Thruway and the proposed new Hudson river bridge at or near Kingston.

out with gains of around two points each. General Electric improved fractionally, along with American Tobacco, Consolidated Natural Gas, and International

Paper,
On the losing side wer U. S.
Steel, Bethlehem Steel, General
Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber,
Sears Roebuck, Emerson Radio, in securing the names of prospec-tive new industries.

Members of the industrial pro-Members of the industrial pro-curement committee present at Thursday night's meeting were Chairman Betts, Edwin L. Davey, Richard Kalish, Earl H. Newbery, Elmer Rylance and Moe Solomon. Other members on the committee who were unable to attend are John Haulenbeek, Lawrence Kel-der and Christopher Morris,

Still Up in the Air Quotations by Morgan Davis & Washington, March 10 (A)-The question of extending rent controls another year was still up in manager.

QUOTATIONS AT # O'CLOCK The Senate late vesterday voted American Airlines Housing Expediter Tighe Woods

Borden
Briggs Mfg. Co.
Burlington Mills
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.
Canadian Pacific Ry.

minded senators.

By a 57 to 14 vote, Senator Douglas (D.-III.) lost a battle "to save \$100,000,000 a year" by shortening the annual vacations and sick-leave now allowed most 

privileges of hearty 1,500,000 fed-eral government workers. Instead only two other Demo-crats and 14 Republicans lined up for this sort of economy, Some lawmakers said this was testimony to the power of government workers during an election year. Senate action on the bill sent it

## Produce Market Phelips Dodge .... Philips Petroleum .... Public Service (Elec. & Gas)

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New York, March 10 (P) -

Whites: Extra fancy heavy-weights 42-43; fancy heavy-weights 41, others large 40; me-diums 38-39.

But at least four Britishers are named.

Appeals for Vote
Getting British scientists opens up several questions.

Some authorities say it would require an agreement with British, and loosening atomic information and materiel.

Some doubt that any scientists who are not American cltizens could be employed on the H-bomb project unless the law is changed.

And they believe the Fuchs case has increased the difficulties of getting Congress to make changes.

Dr. Klaus Fuchs is the Germanborn, naturalized British cltizen who has confessed to adomic spying. He pleaded guilty in England to charges of stealing secrets and passing them to the Russians while working on the wartime atomic homb project in this country.

Appeals for Vote

Platt appealed for a heavy vote in the county this fall, telling his authence that in the last elections weights 42-43; fancy heavy-weights 42-43; fanc

A heavy majority of issues showed losses of fractions to around a point. A hand-picked the Ziegfeld Theatre building at the planned to take group of shares, on the other hand. Sixth avenue and 54th street time, in the belief they was advanced a top of around two when Joseph Vitulano introduced if they wait long enough.

for a clearer view of this year's business prospects. Zenith Radio and Santa Fe stood

Phelps Dodge Copper, American Cyanamid, du Pont, Westing-house Electric, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania R.R., Baltimore & Ohio, Nickel Plate, and U. S.

Ohio, ivided a little Gypsum.
Corporate liens gave a little ground in the bond market. U. S. government issues held steady in over-the-counter dealings.

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### He Stole From Rose, Billy Gives Him Lawyer

New York, March 10 (P)-Billy Rose, the showman, night club owner and Broadway columnist, is the star of his latest production. He personally got back part of his \$25,000 worth of stolen jewels

yesterday-and one of the men who took them. Rose was sitting in his office in

it made for Mrs. Rose. Vitulano had little to say be-yond admitting he was the driver

Two of the other three men on the robbery have already been arrested — heaving only Willie (Blackle) Lalamio, 22, at liberty, Rose gave no explanation of why and Lyle of Texas, Democrats, Vitulano had his change of heart.

Two of the other three men on tures before becoming effective three before becoming effective showdown were Representatives three controls of the control of t

he addition was called up for ac-tion in the Senate.

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half, the committee also made sharp cuts in other housing programs covered by the legislation.

It chopped \$1,000,000 off the said. "It would give Mississippi for additional F.H.A. insurance of home loans by banks and other private lending institutions.

A 50 per cent reduction was people."

His reasoning: All of Mississippi made in the FYFA here in the first property of the population of 61,000,000 people." It chopped \$1,000,000 off the said.
\$2,750,000,000 originally proposed more for additional F.H.A. insurance of home loans by banks and other private lending institutions.
A 50 per cent reduction was made in the F.H.A. loan insurance in the F.H.A. l made in the F.H.A. loan insur-ance program for home repnir and modernization. The bill, as sent to the Schato floor, provides for an additional \$250,000,000 of insurance for this purpose. Also cut in half was a pro-gram providing for direct gov-ernment loans to veterans unable to obtain money from banks In-

to obtain money from banks. In-stead of the \$200,000,000 first proposed, the committee decided on \$150,000,000 worth of 25-year home loans at four per cent interest.
Left unchanged were original provisions of the bill calling for \$300,000,000 worth of federal loans to colleges and universities for student and faculty housing and \$25,000,000 in Reconstruction

Finance Corporation loans to aid in marketing prefabricated houses built with the aid of R.F.C. financing. Senator Sparkman (D.-Ala.) said the overall effect of the committee's action was to cut the total of loan and insurance animals in authorizations from \$6,068,000,number animals in 1 fall are weasel, muskrat, beaver, badger and akunk,

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## Try to Save Bill On Changing Wav

To Pick Presidents Washington, March 10 Ma-Advocates of a new method of ele #ing presidents groped today for ways to rescue the Lodge-Gossett

bill from a pigeon-hole in the House Rules Committee They planned to take their time, in the belief they will win

advanced a top of around two points.

Most losses were scored immediately after the opening. The market quickly found a bottom and a good many shares inched up from their lows.

A fair amount of business was done, with turnover a bit above the past two sessions. Traders, however, were still inclined to opinize and not possed constitutional amendment.

would submit to the states a pro-posed constitutional amendment. If ratified, the change would spire

Vitulano had little to say beyond admitting he was the driver for the gang.

As soon as Vitulano told his cast for president and vice president. The entire electoral vets of each state in proportion to the popular vote cast for president and vice president. The entire electoral vets of each state two is cast for the entire electoral vets of each state two is cast for the candidate receiving the most votes. The loser gets nothing the bill passed the Senste on February 1 by a vote of 64 to 7. The hill passed the Senste on February

publican.

Against approval were Sahath of Illinois, Madden of Indiana, definition of New York, Democrats and Allen of Illinois, Brown of Ohio and Wadsworth of New York, In addition to slicing the collegislation was called up for action in the Senate

advised the President that he was opposed to the legislation. He said he did not recall having telf

His ressoning: All of Mississip pi's electoral votes might be expected to go to one candidate, whereas in close northern races a

## candidate might pick up a net of only one electoral vote in each state. Woman Collapses

the note was the same as that in a sample of Mrs. Madsen's writ-Defense Attorney Elmo Gewer Cumberland, Md., said to

would start calling witnesses at Brunette Mrs Madaen am peared to have regulared her posure as court resumed had collapsed several times previous sessions. She showed to effects of a partial hunger strike

One of her guards said she has been refusing all solid food Most numerous fur-hearing

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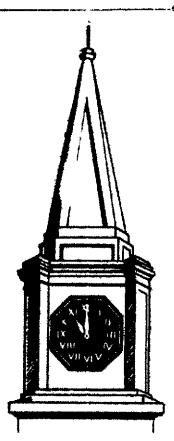
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Letters to the Editor

drogen Bomb

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HENRY A PEKIN

The Onteora Central School Board of Education announced today a schedule of 23 public meetings to be held throughout the Central District, starting at the Ashokan School on Monday, March 13, and ending on Thursday, April 13

These meetings are being held in each locality to answer questions concerning the new Onteora Central School construction program and present to the people of each community all available information pertaining to the educational program, design and type of construction, the cost of the building, the operation of pupils, size of staff estimated tax rates, and other information. Blueprints and photographs will be on display at the meetings Members of the board of education and prominent local persons in each community will be requested to act in the capacity of discussion leaders The meetings will begin at 8 o'clock. One member of the board stated, "these meetings will provide vital information with reference to the entire school program and people in each community are urged to attend"

During the week of April 3 to 8, one large meeting will be held in each town for the purpose of giving those interested an opportunity to obtain information concerning questions that could not be answered at the smaller meetings. of construction, the cost of the

ings.
Yellow posters will be displayed in prominent places in each village one week previous to the meeting. Discussion leaders will be named on the posters.
At some of these meetings, Paul H Harbach, the architect who designed the building, will be present to assist the board in answering questions.

Reds Hear Case Against
Gubitchev Collapsed
London, March 10 49—Russian readers are being told that Valentin A Gubitchev is being sent that Valentin A Gubitchev is being sent the top of the South of the Collapse of the accusant on a groundlessip brought against the Soviel of Endown March 10 49—Russian readers are being told that Valentin A Gubitchev is being sent them because of the "collapse of the Accusant on a groundlessip brought against the Soviel of Endown March 10 49—Russian readers are being told that Valentin A Gubitchev is being sent them because of the "collapse of the Accusant on a groundlessip brought against the Soviel of Endown March 10 49—Russian readers are being told that Valentin A Gubitchev is being sent them because of the "collapse of the South X New York Correspondent for the South X New York Correspondent for the South X New York Weet Soldand, Abobed, Year Soldand, New York Correspondent for the South X New York Weet Soldand, about 22, Wednesday, Willow, school; 23, Wednesday, Willow, school; 24, Wednesday, Willow, school; 25, Wednesday, Willow, school; 25, Wednesday, Willow, school; 26, Wednesday, Willow, school; 27, Wednesday, Willow, school; 28, Wednesday, West Shokan, school; 28, Wednesday, Willow, school; 28, Wednesday, Willow, school; 28, Wednesday, Willow, school; 28, Wednesday, West Shokan, school; 28, Wednesday, Willow, school; 28, Wednesday were publicly exposed at the trial.

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sations groundlessly of data against Gublichev the court offered that he should leave for the U.S.R. within two weeks. Gublichev was comicted with Judith Copion on explonage activities Both were sentenced to 15 years in prison, but Gublichev, as promore only mention Tass made of Miss Copion was The American citizen Copion was The American citizen Copion was arraigned for trial together with Gublichev as and was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment. 

Okay With Turkey

Tel Avis, Israel March 10 (P)—
Israel has gained full diplomatic recognition from Turkey, a prodominantly Mostem country, it was officially announced last night. Turkey are mailtons warring against. 

American land the process of th

Albany, N. Y, March 10 (4P)-Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Com-munications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon in-durduals as such Only original communications addressed to The Froeman will be printed. Governor Dewey will ask the Legislature next week to authorize "continued detention" of sex of chosen by an elected official rather fenders convicted of crimes than an appointed board.

of life. Who knows but this against women or children, Eddyville, N y process has been gone through Dewey said last might bills once or many times before Each time man may not have known the recommendations of a special time man may not have known the recommendations of a special

The brun of man has developed over the course of millions of years to a point where nothing access impossible Man has studied the misteries of the heavens, the misteries of the heavens, groped at the bottom of the oceans solved the riddles of medicine and surgery, and his latest conquest is the conversion of energy to his use both for construction and destruction.

We have all heard of, or seen the terrific navoc caused by the Atomb Bomb and now we are confronted with a still more powerful formula called the Hydrogen Bomb.

Must the world, because of in-Correction Department to the Mental Hygiene Department, the report said It warned that the sex crime

problem could not be solved by "passage of any law or by any sudden panacea whatsoever"

Commissioner Frederick MacCurdy of the Mental Hygiene Department and Commissioner John A Lyons of the Correction De-partment head the committee The New York State Psychiatric Institute conducted the Sing Sing study The commutee asked the

governor to continue the research project permanently Aimed at Politics

Trenton, N. J., March 10 (P)—A bilt called "The Key to Keepsing Politics Out of New Jersey Schools" by its sponsor has been pessed by the State Assembly The measure, now on its way to the Senate, would shift power to appoint the state education com-

Detention of Offenders sembly balloting on the measure yesterday was 53-2. The two opponents, Merrill H. Thompson (R-Monmouth) and Fed E. Shepard (R-Union), said they between next week to authorize



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Slickest Stickup Man Is Sought in **\$63,000** Robbery

New York, March 10 (49)-Willie the Actor can't complain he's

never been wanted. He's been "wanted" for most of the last 33 years as one of the slickest stickup men in the business, and a prison escape artist to

And he's wanted more than ever today as the No. 1 suspect in yesterday's butter-smooth, hourand-a-half robbery of a branch bank here that netted a haul of bank here that netted a haul of \$63,000 in untraceable small bills. If police ever catch up with Willie they'd like to chat about that \$1,500,000 Brank's robbery in Boston last January — biggest cash holdup in U. S. history—and a not-so-small \$562,000 stickup of a Havana, Cuba, bank in 1948. William arms is William

a Havana, Cuba, bank in 1948.

Willie's real name is William Sutton. But at one time or another since 1917 he's answered to Julian Loring, George Holland. Richard Courtney and Richard Loring — flosay names from the English gentry.

On the whole, however, he's best known as Willie the Actor, having won the title for the disguises he used on various jobs One of his favorites was a policeman's uniform. It inspired confidence.

A general alarm fire in Boston gutted these buildings in the downtown section of the city. Cause of the blaze, which brought damage estimated at close to \$1,000,000, was not determined. (NEA Telephoto)

BABSON on BUSINESS

BABSON DISCUSSES THRIFT

Babson Park, Fla, March 10—

My column this week will probably result only in a waste of good newsprint, but I will at least feel better by telling readers

When police passed around a mug shot of Willie—When police passed around a mug shot of 17 eleghon.

The leader had a thin date of the full time. Thus, an innocent passed around a mug shot of the full time. Thus, an innocent passed around a mug shot of 17 eleghon.

The leader had a thin date of 18 eleghon passed around a mug

and forced their way in with the first employe to arrive

The others walked in one by one, were caught in the mouse-trap and made to ait down. Then as soon as the time locks opened in the vault doors, the gang cleaned out all the paper money on hand and disappeared, spurning \$11,000 in silver Police believe two others were involved in the getaway—although the trio might have escaped by subway.

Police paid grudging tribute to the flawless execution of the 90-minute robbery

Police Commissioner William P
O'Brien had a hunch who it was

Brave Smile

A three-year-old polic victim smiles proadly as she walks with her dell and a helping hand from her Red Cross nurse.

## Kingston Hospital What Congress Nurses Complete Special Courses

In connection with the recent opening of the new tumor clinic in Kingston. Miss Dorothy Buddenhagen and Miss Dorothy Strid, two of the head nurses at Kingston Hospital, recently completed a special course in New York city dealing with the freatment of his in the start debate on middle income housing bill Appropriations Committee to Germany. Foreign Relations Committee considers the Economic Cooperation Administration authorization bill

a special course in New York city dealing with the freatment of tumor patients.

The purpose of the course was to bring the personnel of Kingston Hospital up to date on the mursing care of patients who might be referred to the hospital from the furner althic for treatment. from the tumor clinic for treat-ment. The course was given at the Memorial Hospital in New

York city.
In taking the special course, Miss Buddenhagen and Miss Strid attended conferences and lectures Miss Buddenhagen and Miss Strid attended conferences and lectures dealing with the treatment of tumor patients, observed operating room and clinical procedures, and participated in the actual nursing care of tumor patients.

The course was taken as a further step in the progressive protumer and Kingston Hospital to keep its personnel abreast of the latest and most modern methods of discipled care of tumor patients.

# Is Doing Today

Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee meets with members

of the Atomic Energy Commission to discuss the hydrogen bomb. House

Adjourned until Monday. Un-American Activities Com-mittee resumes quizzing of under-cover F.B.I. operative who infil-trated Communist ranks,



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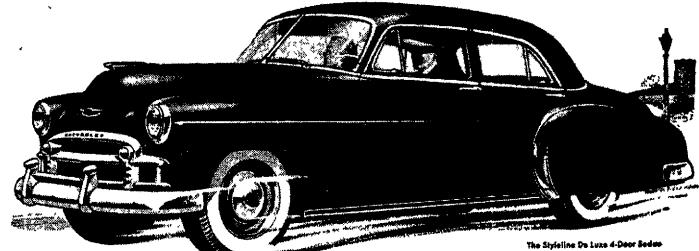
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### UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature, sponsored by Senator Ernest I. Hatfield and Assemblyman John F. Wadlin, to strengthen the Unemployment Insurance Law by altering the provisions which are conducive to idieness and by providing an incentive system of unemployment tax rates.

Under the present Unemployment Insurance Law, benefit payments in New York State have risen to the point during the past year where they amounted to a million dollars per day. According to the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, \$367 million was paid out during the twelve-month period from January 28, 1949 to January 27, 1950. Payments rose to such a high level that no tax credits are available in 1950 to employers to offset their unemployment tax liability.

During 1949 the biggest state tax burden on business was the unemployment insurance tax. In the absence of offsetting tax credits, the 1950 tax liability for unemployment insurance will amount to more than all other state business taxes combined. New York State employers this year will be taxed the full rate of 2.7 per cent of pay roll while every neighboring state and every comparable industrial state is enjoying some measure of unemployment insurance tax reduction.

For businesses that cannot provide for the added cost out of present profits, this means an increase in prices to the consumer. For businesses with branches in other states, it could mean the transfer of operations, temporarily or permanently, to the more favorable tax climate. For businesses in a strongly competitive field with less heavily taxed competition in other states, it could mean retrenchment. For marginal businesses, it could mean failure. These effects would, in turn, mean fewer jobs and lower living standards in New York State. The responsibility lies in the provisions of the present Unemployment Insurance Law.

The threat to business and workers alike in the enormity of the unemployment tax obligation makes it essential that the Legislature act to eliminate waste and improper benefits and provide merited tax rate reduc- slight cough, a tired feeling and a slight loss of tions for employers by amending the Unemployment Insurance Law.

## AID TO THE HANDICAPPED

That international cooperation is possible on humanitarian basis is daily being proved by various agencies connected with the United Nations. A meeting was scheduled this winter in Geneva to discuss one such project.

Delegates met to plan a world program for the rehabilitation of physically handicapped individuals. Prosthetic appliances and educational helps have been supplied to some countries under United Nations auspices, but sometimes have not been used effectively because of lack of coordination. Members of the group at the Geneva conference have mapped a seven-point program to sponsor demonstration centers, traveling experts, exchange of materials and visual helps. Their plan needs approval by the Economic and Social Council and by the General Assembly, by which funds may be allocated.

The experimental treatment and training of the casualties of World War II have brought to light new procedures and new appliances which have greatly modified the effects of their handicaps. The sharing of this knowledge and its application may bring hope, self-respect, and self-reliance to millions of previously helpless persons.

### BUYERS' INNING

For the first time since 1938, one of the large steel companies recently held a general sales meeting. This meeting, with its emphasis on the public's various needs for steel products, was a reminder that a buyers' market now exists.

Speakers emphasized the tie-up between vital statistics and steel sales. The birthrate, which influences the sales of baby bug-

## 'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

YOUTH SEEKS ITS STAR

I receive these days a surprisingly large number of letters from young men and women, many of them at college, in which they discuss their world. Many of them have become deeply concerned over what their generation will face 20 years from now, when they are in their fourth

The other night, I listened to Dr. Milton Eisonhower talk before the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association on his program as a university president. It was a difficult assignment for him because next July he is to become president of Penn State which, in practical terms, meant that if his speech on that occasion offended the influential and pow-erful men present, he would have their antagonism

What surprised me was that he took all the What surprised me was that he took all the risks without mincing words. I had never met Dr. Milton Eisenhower before and naturally, in my mind, he was overshadowed by his more famous brother. But he won me over that night, as he did his audience. He said, in effect, that the function of education is to educate.

New that does not sound like much until it becomes clear that for many decades colleges and universities have not been educating students to weigh all factors in the balance, to produce a rounded personality in which the spiritual factors of life are as cultivated as the functional.

The specialist may have total knowledge in his

of life are as cultivated as the functional.

The specialist may have total knowledge in his own field, like Dr. Klaus Fuchs, but that does not mean that he is capable of thinking out the moral equivalents in a problem. He may know all the symbols of higher mathematics without any capacity at all to reason about man's relationship to man. He may know all the facts available about Mars and Juniter without grasning the intricacies. Mars and Jupiter without grasping the intricacles

Mars and Jupiter without grasping the intricacies of a free or a slave society.

Thus while he stands before us as one of the intellectual citie, because he knows how to produce plutonium from uranium, his judgment is not to be trusted if he has no concept of the fearful struggle in man's history from the savagery of the cave as he advanced into the light of moral law.

This is what these young people write to me about, too. They have to gain credits if they are to be graduated with a degree, but what do they really know about man? They ask me that question—and in the asking they give evidence of being on the verge of an intellectual reawakening.

For this is one of the curious moments in history that has been here before. The world was duil and tired in Europe prior to the Ninth Century. The cultures of ancient Greece and Rome, the religious movements that had come out of Asia, had become syncretized into a formalistic and largely ignored religion. The Teutonic conquerors

Asia, had become syncretized into a formalistic and largely ignored religion. The Teutonic conquerors of Europe were busy hammering out states.

There had been a few attempts at arousing the intellectuals: Boethius, Gregory the Great, Isidore of Seville, the venerable Bede were forerunners of the great Ninth Century, when learning began to breathe in the monastic schools. Then appeared Abelard, Ibn Gabirol, Averroes and Maimonides, whose onthusiesms stirred wouth and led to the Abelard, Ibn Gabirol, Averroes and Maimonides, whose enthuslasms stirred youth and led to the founding of the medieval universities, first at Bologna, and then over Europe. Many of them were really students' guilds in action. At Paris, the greatest of these schools came into being. And to Paris, from the Arabic world, came the great Hellenic culture into an even greater Christian culture through the writings of Avicenna (probably a Persian Jew) and Averroes, a Moslem of Cordova. When Thomas Aquinas (1227-1274), the disciple of Albertus Magnus, taught at the University of Paris, he rewon a latent, a moribund world to western civilization and culture. He lifted his and succeeding generations from the dead weight of materialistic emphasis to a moral life based on objective truth.

I have skimmed over those conturies as perhaps only a columnist would dare do, to show that the story of man is an ebb and flow, a movement that reaches vasily into the future and then subsides for a period, even receding somewhat. Then it resurges, building anew to yet finer goals.

Perhaps the reawakened interest of young people in themselves and in man may lead to a moral remaissance in our times.

renaissance in our tymes. (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

MASS SURVEY FOR ALL DISEASES

We are all familiar with X-ray examinations of whole communities and are agreed that time and money for them are well invested. This is not because so many advanced cases of tuberculosis are found by X-ray screening, but because tuberculosis in its early stages may be found in individuals who previously hadn't the slightest suspicion that tuberculosis was present; the only symptoms were a

weight. We are all familiar also with mass examinations we are all familiar also with mass examinations for syphilis. In most hospitals a blood examination for syphilis is made of every patient entering hospital for any disease. This screening is a great factor in preventing the spread of this dread disease. Still another survey of a community is made if it is thought the inhabitants are not eating nourishing food. This condition may be due to poor soil on other local causes.

or other local causes.

As we think of these three diseases or condi-tions—tuberculosis, syphilis and malnutrition—we can understand why "The Journal of the American Medical Association," in an editorial, quotes the suggestion of Dr. A. L. Chapman, in "Public Health Review," concerning maltiphasic screening (exam-ining the individuals in a community for other dis-sesses buildes the three above reportioned). "The ining the individuals in a community for other dis-eases besides the three above mentioned). "The combination of various tests would be economical and efficient for identifying cases that otherwise would not be found." And now that the life span has been so lengthened that there are more old people in the world than in any other age group, diseases due to aging, chronic diseases, would be discovered and the remaining years of many made more enloyable by appropriate treatment. more enjoyable by appropriate treatment, Dr. Chapman estimates that a screening of 1,000

Dr. Chapman estimates that a screening of 1,000 apparently "well" persons over the age of 15 for syphilis, diabetes, glaucoma (bulging eyes from pressure), anemia, tuberculosis, obesity, defective-eyesight and hearing, high blood pressure and heart disease, would result in finding 976 instances of these diseases. Some of the 1,000 persons screened probably would have two or more of these diseases, whereas others would have none. Remember these are apparently "well" persons.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Why Worry About Your Heart? Do you get out of breath on slight exertion? Do you get out of breath on slight exertion?
Does your heart seem to skip beats or beat urregularly? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 98, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

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It was declared that the salesman must be able to see for enough into the future to guage customers' future needs and must be convincing enough to get orders on that

Conditions which force salesmen in any line to work hard for orders are far healthler than those in which the buyer must plead for his share of a product. After every war, a period of years must pass begies, was mentioned as a basis for demand. fore this state of balance is reached,

The Red Mill



## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

- By DREW PRARSON -

mer U. S. representative on the mer U. S. representative on the U.N. Atomic Energy Commission, recently predicted that it might take 100 years of predigious effort by the American people to work out a permanent peace.

In view of the fact that the world fought for a solid century during the hundred years' war and in the 17th century went through the spasm of the thirty years' war. Osborn's estimate may not be too

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pessimistic.
But, being a perennial optimist,
Lhave scaled the time down to 2550 years: I agree with Osborn,
however, that it will require the
same kind of hard work our forefathers, put in when they built
this country to win the peace
against a country which is determitted the free world must disapnined the free world must disap-

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A SISTER AND BROTTER

on LAU - one of the Fiji Islands

CANNOT LIVE IN THE SAME HOUSE -

DINE AT THE SAME TABLE- OR EVEN SPEAK TO EACH OTHER!

THE FORTRESS THAT LISED GAS WARFARE 600 YEARS AGO ! - Paulatainad , India

CHARCOAL WAS BURNED TO PRODUCE DEADLY CARBON MONOXIDE - AND THE HEAVY FUMES ROLLED DOWN THE MOUNTAIN TO MAKE THE ONLY APPROACH IMPREGNABLE

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

The Humble Great

Rays—Believe It or Not!

Drew Pearson's columns on how the U.S.A. can win the peace). Sonal report to the American pearson in the peace of t

2. Goad, maneuver and manipulate Moscow into calling an international conference—on atomic energy or anything else—even if we know in advance it will fail, we know in advance it will fail, we shouldn't get up any false hopes, because Russia isn't going hopes, because Russia isn't going to lat any conferences succeed—ito lat any conferences and lateral late Goad, maneuver and maniputo let any conferences succeed-unless she writes the ticket. And we should attend any conference, no matter who calls it, because we cannot leave unturned any stone that might bring peace.

ference. Time after time we have gone to Moscow, while Russia has taken almost no initiative for peace. But the world has forgot-ten this. We need to remind people

war. Greater unity can be achieved by:

A. Bringing outstanding Republicans into positions of leadership inside the administration.

B. Karding the recent concroning atomic energy, the Russian people would get some conception of the U.N.'s truly Democratic forum, where any nation can speak its piece.

4. If Moscow will not call an in-

B. Keeping the American people ternational conference, then we better informd. Instead of abrupt have the excuse of holding a handouts from the White House or whole series of conferences under

STRETCHED

Submitted by MRS. WILLIAM WILSON

(Ed. Note—This is the second of dential press conferences, Mr. for McMahon once again has reported out, the North Atlantic ery month with a frank and perhaps the U.S.A. can win the peace).

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no matter who calls it, because we cannot leave unturned any stone that might bring peace.

The World Fargets

But it would be extremely healthy if we could force Russia into calling a conference. We should remind the world that we have called conference after conference. Time after time we have have the contact of the Russian people with the outside world.

This is why the first American This is why the first American troops to reach the River Eibe after V-E Day were not permitted to mingle with soldiers from the Red army. There was no fraternization. This is also why there were so many Red army desertions in Vienna, and why Russian troops returning to their villages are transferred away from their familles—if they talk too glowingly about the outside world.

who was one of the highest officially also of influencing the Russian request of the recent Russian conquest of the recent Russian conquest of the recent Russian request to the recent Russian request of the recent Russian request of the world.

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than the 100 years and a serick Osborn.

In a future column I will attempt to give some of the more encouraging factors by which I think we can outmaneuver the Russians in the battle to win the gorilla, the chimpanzee, the orangulang, and the gibbon.

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## BARBS

Father Pierre-Celestin, born in 1871, a humble Benedictine monk for the Abbey of Saint-Andre, Belgium, was Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs of China for 8 years (1912-1920) His Chinese name was Lu Cheng-Hisang, After serving as Prime Minister for 8 years, he was so appalled at the impossibility of bringing order out of chaos, that he retired to a monastery, where he has dwelt for the last 28 years.

## Today in Washington

Denfeld Case Brings Out House Armed Services Problem in Protecting Its Witnesses

By DAVID LAWBENCE ..

committee.
The most important piece of evi-

Washington, March 10 — The the joint chiefs of staff, is specifically charged with the duty of kiving military advice to the section of the problem now in determining how to protect its with retary of the navy, or to the section of the problem of the United States I would testimony. The federal criminal featifying before a Congressional Statutes forbid it, and ten members of the committee have united in a request that the department the moment.

in a request that the department in a request that the department of the Secretary of the Navy for having removed Admiral Denfeld as a "feprisal" for testimony he gave last vesting. I regret to say, the unfamiliarity of the secretary of the save with the simplest procedures navy with the simplest procedures of the office of the chief of naval

The most important piece of evidence which hitherto has not been made public concerns a document filed with the House committee and proportion with the magnified out of all proportion with the result that pronouncing the removal to be an act of reprism.

This document was transmitted to the Senate Armed Services Conded, namely, that I was punished for having expressed my inner convictions before a conformittee on the House Armed Services Committee of the Congress of the Committee, From members of the Kotraneous matter and circumstance in the conformation of all united States.

Committee, From members of the House committee comes the information that the document corresponding to the ten members who believe the feducarial law may have been broken. The document comprises testimony sent by Admiral Denfeld to the Senate committee in reply to statements made by Secretary Matthews on January 30 before that committee.

The letter from Admiral Denfeld to the statements made by Secretary of the navy on the secretary of the secretary of the navy on the secretary of th reid says:

"Because this is the first opportunity that I will have had to present my views to the Senate Armed Services Committee on the circumstances surrounding my removal as chief of naval operations on October 27, 1949, I desire to comment briefly in the enclosed memorandum, on the sequence of events which led up to said removal.

In maval operations would be discussed, until the day an announcement to that effect was made in the press, namely, October 27. On the contrary, when through no culpability of any one cussing unification policies was receased for publication, the secretary of the navy told me that, much as he regretted the incident, he had wenthered worse storress events which led up to said removal.

events which led up to said removal.

"Prior to October 13, 1849, which was the day I testified behefore the House Armed Services Committee, there was an intimacy and cordiality between the Secretary of the Navy and myself which supports my conviction that the direct result of my testimony.

"I have been in the naval zervice for 40 years. I could testify only to that which, in my honest judgment, appeared to be the facts relating to an efficient and effective navy, thader the unification law, the chief of naval operations, along with the other members of (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

## AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

mined the tree most.

As attated yesterday my own item this, We need to remine people in lideas on winning: the peace are only "gronings" and I make no claim of criginality or copyrights of this fact—over and over again. This is also why there are more or controlling and the first two possible that the world is beginning to believe it. And we have been called warmongers of this fact—over and over again. This is also why there are more or controlling and the world is beginning to believe it. And we have been called warmongers of this fact—over and over again. This is also why there are my suggestions. They are put forward after talking with a great many people, including with a great many people, including a believe it. And we have been called warmongers of the state of the propose in the the world is beginning to believe it. And we have been called warmongers of the fact that the world is beginning to believe it. And we have been called warmongers of the state of the transferred away from their days and the many problem that an anyone along Pennsylvania avenue.

3. Hold the next session of the Russian people is to the subscription of the Russian people with the outside world.

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There are ominous signs of an dictatorship all over the country. Already, we have a law approved by the Supreme Court, including guilty incompetents, adventurers Frankfurter, which, in wartime, and dreamers in the Truman government to abolish this republic any citizen into a concentration and set up a dictatorship by a camp according to the precedent of our Japs in W. W. II. McMahon, an administration man, obviously had had his briefing, as the jargon

mations as well as the big ones.

—Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (D.)

Utah,

Only about one sixth of the people in Monaco are citizena.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 10, 1930—A hearing was executive committee at the Gon-held here on the proposal to build ernor Clinton Hotel a highway bridge over the West United States District Judge Shore tracks at West Park.

a house problem.

Despite laws, some cities still have the smoke nuisance. Where there is too much smoke there should be some firing.

Short tracks at West Park.

The State Senate passed an appropriation of \$375,000 for the New Paits Normal School.

The Freeman thermometer residuals of northern New Paits Normal School.

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March 10, 1940—Final plans for the Rondout Savings Bank for 30 the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom years, died at his home on Abruyn Fastival were completed by the street.

## SAUGERTIES NEWS

gerties Home Burvau was held March 2 with Mrs. Joseph Camp-bell. Chairman, presiding. The annual election of officers was was held as follows: Mrs. Joseph Campbell, chairman; Mrs. R. S. Quackenbush, vice-chairman; Mrs. Harold Hargreaves, secretary; Mrs. Fleyd Winchell, treasurer, During this meeting Mrs. Olga Strong gave a talk on "Town Gov-

erament."
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Parks of Scotia and Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Greenwood of Schenectady were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hay Benton on Main street and Mr. and Mrs. Jere Russel. Prince street, Kingston.

The local Lions Club has made arrangements for the St. Particlet.

The first three winners in the Trist Congregational Church Merchandise Club were Mrs. Ida Van Fla.

Etten. Dora Daniels both of Mrs. Robert Messinger of John Kingston and Mrs. Anna Minkler of Saugerties.

The Catalytic Club Club with the Catalytic Catalytic Constitution of Mrs. Anna Minkler of Saugerties.

lodge to attend reception of ren Ulster Rebekah Lodge in his viliage. Seven members of this

this viliage. Seven members of this lodge attended the instruction school at Bearsville.

Joseph Vozdik of this village has been invited to act as referee at the boxing tournament to be held at the Christian Brothers Academy in Albany, March 15 and 16. Mr. Vozdik is a widely known referee and at one time was champion boxer of the Hudson valley. He also is a candidate for village trustee at the coming election this month.

The Lehigh Portland Coment trustee at the coming election this month.

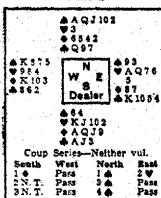
The local Lions Club at its last meeting sunounced that it would sponsor Biliy Tongue as Boy Scout to the big Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., June 30 to July 6 with all expenses paid.

The 4-H Club of the local high school has a display in the Frankin P. Clum building on Main street. This club is under the direction of Arthur Goetchius and this exhibit shows many of the clubs accomplishments.

The Lehigh Portland Coment Company at Alsen is closed down for a week or 10 days due to recommand the pair work and making inspections. The curtailment is not due to the coal shortage.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ricketson of Cedar Grove at the Dale Sanistreet. This club is under the direction of Arthur Goetchius and this exhibit shows many of the clubs accomplishments.

## McKenney on Bridge



### By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

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Written for NEA Service. This is the fifth of a series of articles on trump coups.

On the opening lead of the right of diamonds, declarer played the sack from dumniy and West's king held the trick. West returned s small diamond, hoping that his partner could ruff, but dummy's rane won the trick. Declarer returned the six of spades from dummy and finessed the ten-spot, which hald which held.

which held.

A small club was led and dummy's jack incessed. When it held, the four of spades was played from dummy, declarer finessed the jack and East's nine dropped, warning declarer that the two remaining trumps were in the West hand.

Tims handy!

A roll of Tums costs only a dime, But you'll fand it "worth its weight in gold" the jack and East's nine dropped, warning declarer that the two remaining trumps were in the West hand.

North now led his heart and Fast went in with the ace. If East returned a ciub, it would be into declarer's queen. He elected to return a small heart. The ten was played from dummy, and although this was a winning card, declarer realized that he must shorten his hand in trump: so he

Saugerties, March 9-Mrs. Mil-ford Gippert of Ulster avenue has to be used by the local police de-partment has arrived at the Sau-gerties Sales and Service on Ul-

returned from the Benedictine gorties Sales and Service on Ulservent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buono of the Exchange Hotel have returned from vacationing in Florida and the south.

Martin Bradley of Montgomery street, Mrs. Louis Erceg and Mrs. Philip Breithaupt of West Bridge street, attended the funeral of Mrs. Juha Hanley in Jersey City ast week.

The afternoon unit of the Sautreties Home Burgan was held devoted service to the lodge of 44 devoted service to the lodge of 44

years. Work is progressing rapidly at the Candyland building which was partly destroyed by fire some time ago.

Kingston and Poughkeepsie will Kingston and Poughkeepsie will share in the firemen's spetlight this summer with the Uister County Convention to be held in Kingston July 27, 28, and 29 with a parade the last day. The Hudson Valley Convention in Poughkeepsie will be June 22, 23 and 24 with a parade the last day. A meeting will be held in Poughkeepsie on April 15 for the arrangements.

The Matta Queshkee Campfire

street and Mr. and Mrs. Jere Russel. Prince striet. Kingston.

The local Lions Club has made
arrangements for the St. Patrick's
Day Luncheon on March 13 with
Bec Fein. William Kelly and
Myron Banks in charge of arrangements. District Attorney
Louis G. Bruhn and Judge John
M. Cashin of Kingston will be their birthday honor "Discovery
the speakers. Members may bring
Fuests.

The first three winners in the

Mrs. Anna Minkler of Saugertics.

The Catskill Glee Club, which consists of several local male voices will appear at Stamford March 13, at Selkirk March 20, at Grahamsville March 27 and at Hensonville March 27 and at Hensonville April 3. The guest artist will be Carlotta Franzel, Negro coloratura soprano who made a great hit for this club in its 1947 concerts.

The Saugerties Society of Little Gardens held its meeting with Mrs. Spencer Williams on Elm street Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose of John street have returned from a six weeks' vacation spent in Miami Beach, Fia.

Courfland Stauss of MacDonald street has returned after being a patient at the Veteran Hospital, S. I. for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Chatham of Kingston were recent guests of friends in this village. Mr. Chatham is the manager of the J. C. Penney Store.

The coming activities of Queen of the Catskilla Lodge of Rebekah at West Saugerties include the following: March 16, regular meeting with refreshments; March 21, lodge to attend reception of Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge in Paper plant on the South Side will

Considerable unemployment is the talk of the town, and hopes are that the former Diamond Mills Paper plant on the South Side will be in operation and that there will be work for men in this locality.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Magdaiene Ida Delanoy of Malden to Clarence J. Burgher, also of Malden. The

J. Burgher, also of Malden. The date of the wedding will be an

date of the wedning will be allnounced.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Valk of
High Woods were callers in this
village Tuesday morning.

The Lehigh Portland Cement

[deliberately discarded a trump on

You Must Watch



Because of the many tasks to be performed it takes a staff of 74 to produce an average variety hour

If West had trumped in on the diamond, East would have been

## Stomach Gas Without Acid Rebound



### Bass Tuba

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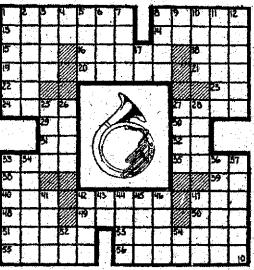
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



## Air Reserve Has Banquet Slated; To Meet March 14

Appointment has been an nounced of a chairman for the first annual banquet of the 9267th Volinteer Training Squadron, United States Air Force Reserve, by Major Theodore Lee, commanding

Major Theodore Lee, commanding officer, who also made public an important meeting with discussion of warfare topics for Tuesday, March 14 at 7:30 p. m. in the American Legion Memorial Building, West O'Reilly street.

Lt. William Reardon, principal of Public School No. 1, a navigator during World War 2, is chairman of the banquet, a date for which will be set by him and his committee: Lt. George Kenny, program chairman; Lt. Joseph Benjamin, tickets and reservations; Sgt. Frank Weighall and Capt. Donald C. Weeks, public reliations.

A letter giving full instructions on reservations will be sent to every member of the squadron, which was organized a year ago. A progress report will be given at the meeting on the 14th.

the meeting on the 14th, Important topics to be discussed at the session in the Legion building are;
Organization and Missions of the Major Commands"—Lt. David

the Major Commands—Lt. David Cole. "The Strategic Importance of Canada"—Lt. Ned Conklin. "Bacterialogical Warfare"—Dr. John A. Comstock, Dealing with missions of major commands, Lt. Cole will point out several of the problems which

have arisen since the war and how and civilian leaders regarding utilitheir regular function meeting at the commands have been organized to meet them.

any future conflict.

Dr. Comstock, local dentist, who served with the Army Dental Corps, will continue his pertinent

Kiwanians See Movie

day noon. The picture sponsored by the Rell Telephone Hour and Corps, will continue his pertinent observation on bacteria warfare that are of interest to squadron members and cite decisions that will have to be made by military of the Kingston Kiwanis Club at Company.





and the tractor that cultivates the land, the sheds and barns, the seed and fertilizer-all are tools to help him raise a crop.

A machinist goes to work—the factory building, the land under it, the machines in it, the raw materials he uses-all are tools to help him produce goods.

The grocer in his store-his stock of canned and packaged goods, the telephone, the cash register, his paper bags and string, his de-livery truck—all are tools to help him serve his customers.

Obviously, without tools a man can't do much useful work. He might with his own two hands manage to get enough to eat and to keep some sort of roof over his head. But, tools multiply his hands. Obviously, too, a man can't be expected to provide by himself all the tools he uses. He must rely upon someone else to supply most of them.

raises he buys food and lodging, clothes himself and family, provides for other expenses. He probably "saves" a little too and with his "savings" does one of a number of things:

(1) puts his extra money into a savings bank

(2) pays premiums to life insurance companies

(3) invests in securities.

When he does any one of these, he is buying tools to help other men earn a living . . . because savings banks and insurance companies also invest in corporation securities. That's the way corporations come into being—a pool of the small savings of the farmer, the doctor, the merchant, the butcher, the baker, to finance some venture for which there is a market.

Because his "savings" are used to provide more tools to aid more men, the farmer is certainly entitled to pay for the use of his money. Interest and dividends are the award he gets. Surely he is entitled to a fair return.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

By Jimmy Hatha



(Trads Hark Rog.)

High School Teacher—What could be more pitiful or sadder than a man without a country?

High School Girl—A country without a man

Andrew Carnegle, who rose from poverty to multimilitionality in the steel industry, tersely stated his recipe for success in his epitaph which reads 'Here lies one who knew how to get around him men who were eleverer than himself'

'Hes Dirn, did you notice the heavy tog this morning'" 'Well Dully, how could I have

Looking Ahead As we make out our Christmas A certain trend's foresceable:

Our neighbors, friends, and rela-Will be much more agreeable.

An American, newly arrived, went into a London teashop, took a sent and waited Presently a bright-eyed waitress approached him and asked. Waitress-Can I take your or-

III-III!

American—Yes two boiled eggs and a kind word The waitress brought the eggs



(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

and was moving on, when the American said American—Say, what about the kind word?

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Waltress-Don't eat the eggs!

An instructor at an exclusive country club tells this unusual story about a college student out for his first round of golf.

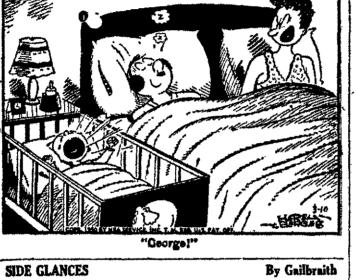
The youth was teeing off at the first hole while three foursomes stood around and waited Swinging his driver like a baseball bat, he missed the ball completely He repeated the performance three times before he sliced the ball into the rough

with a smile he turned on the impatient golfers and said: "Sure is a tough cource"

The man who sent his wife to is not ausum-Exchange.



HEALTHFUL - REFRESHING - DECICIOUS CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



NEWS ROOM 

"It's no use asking the senator those yes-or-no ques-tions—he's too used to answering 'yes AND no!"





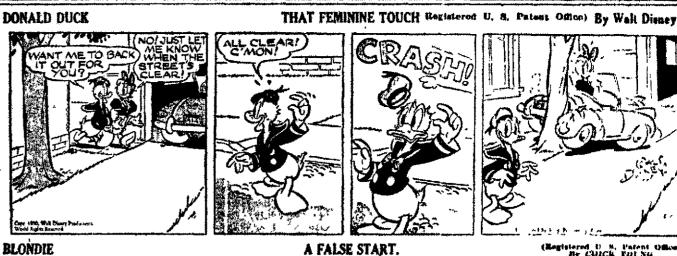
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THE HOUNDS ARE HOT ON THE TRAIL!

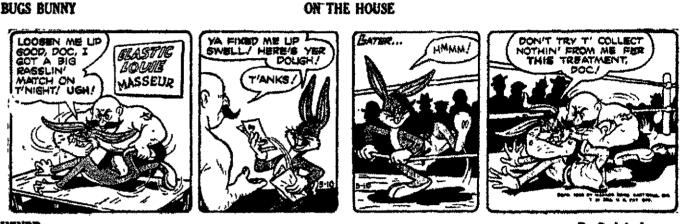
OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE egad, Mr. Perchworthy Are you coming to ?---WE OUGHTA HAD HIS HEAD X-RAYED THE BONE SAVER WAS WORKING BEAUTIFULLY OUT OF X-RAYED FOCUS BEFORE HE TESTED THAT WHEN SUDDENLY BETTER GOOFY DID THE YOU TURN AND HIS HEAD

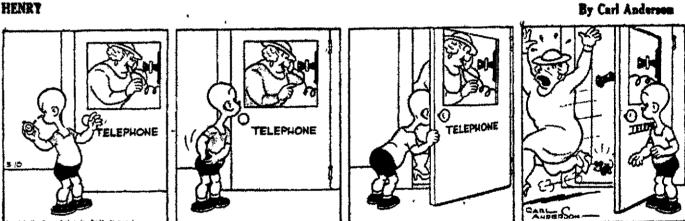


























## **Pitching Horseshoes** By BILLY ROSE.

Here are two stories, both true, of the board of directors and The first is as mean as a thumb cause a lot of talk. However, if

The first is as mean as a thumb or the eye; the second, as heartening as a surrise.

The mean one is about a Philadelphia indistrialist who, on one at his frequent business trips to New York, nade the acquaintance of a young advishing road looks. New York, nade the acquaintance of a young ady whose good looks were only sirpassed by her amisability. Despite the fact that he was married the tycoon began to see a lot of the girl, and it wasn't long twiore he had set her up in a Madisson evenue apartment and was forking over \$300 a week to cover expenses.

After a couple of cozy and chandestine years, the girl said to him one night, "If something ever happens to you Daddy, I'll be left without a printy. Don't you think tyou ought te do something about securing my future"

"You're absolutely right," said the industrialist, "Give me a few And now let me take the thumb

you ought to do something about securing my future?"

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sum would come to the attention in town for a job but quickly found the supply of local labor was greater than the demand Tucson, because of its climate, was filled with tuberculosis vic-

tims, a good many of whom were mechanics.

At the last garage on his list, he repeated his hard-luck story and got the standard turndown, but as he started to walk out he meaning the mea was stopped by one of the me-

"If you need a job as bad as you say," he said, "you can have mine. I'm preity sure I can fix it with the boss."

"Don't you need the job your-self?" said the man from Iowa seit?" said the man nom lows
"I've saved enough to last me
for six months," said the mechanic, "and the doctor who's treating me for TB says that's all I
figure to live"
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Misses Premier

Beirut, Lebanan, March 10 (P)

In an unsuccessful attempt to assessinate Lebanese Premier Riad El Solh, a young Syrian missed his target last night and killed two by standers and wounded three hards and Mrs. Lawrence by standers and wounded three Addis. bystanders and wounded three Addis. others. Police said the attacker, Tewfik Hamdan, 23, was a member of the outlawed Syrian Nationalist party which advocates the merof the outlawed Syrian Nationalist party which advocates the mer-ger of Lebanon, Syria and several other middle-west countries into a greater Syria.





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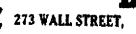
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"DER FURHRER"-Germany's Adolf Hitler, father of World War Il—had hardly begun to make his name one of the most infamous in history when this picture was made in 1925. The "little corporal" was just an ex-jailbird, having served 13 months in prison at Landsberg for his part in the abortive Nazi beer garden "pulson" in Munich—an incident which the Nazis later glorified in annual holiday observances. Nazism spring alive in Munich in 1923, and became the ruling power in Germany 10 years inter. In 1925, the powerful Nazi army marched into the Rhineland, marking the start of a program of ruthless aggression such as the world had never seen before. Many millions were to die wretchedly, including Herr Hitler, before the scourge of fascism was destroyed.

### KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, March 10-Mrs. Lena Scheneck is enjoying a southern vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwilli-

several ladies at a party Monday

Mrs Maynard Dewitt who lell und report yesterday.

several weeks ago and broke her hip is able to be at home in a

wheel chair.

Mrs. Harry Robinson and son Edward of Indiana apent several weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Irwin and family in Napanoch.

### News of Our Own Service Folks

With Sixth Fleet Frank P. Messasi, seaman,

evening.

Wrs. George Fisher spent a few Sicily, Venice, Italy and Athens, U.S.N., of Glasco, visited Augusta, days with her daughter and fam-ily in New York.

Horace Shelden of New York serving aboard the destroyer was a week-end visitor of his par- U.S.S. Clennon. Attached to the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hebron Shel- Sixth Flost, the Glennon recently participated in maneuvers in the

Mrs. Ethel Decker entertained several friends on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Roy Conklin entertained at a party on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seigfriend Abrahams are spending a week with their son Irving and lamily in Virginia. While there they attended the confirmation of their grandsons.

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their son Irving and iamlly in Virginia. While there they attended the confirmation of their grandsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith are spending a month in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosenstock of New York spent the week-end with Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Rosenstock consolidated affiliates for 1949, although dollar sales declined. The with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stancage. In the week and share, and Mrs. Frank Stancage. Share. The previous record was share. And the week and share we were well and share we were well and sha son issued the company's 58th an-

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## Singer's Features School Collection Of Gasoline Planes

Various types of gasoline model airplanes collected under the auspices of William Limbacher's general shop course at the Kingston Vocational School are on display this week in the show window of Bernie Singer's tire and accessory store at 73 North Front street.

Racing planes, team racing planes, stunt planes, planes made solely for sport flying and free flight planes are included in the exhibit. The stunt planes are ca-pable of performing all the ma-neuvers practiced by real airplanes.
The exhibit, according to Limbacher, is designed to encourage organized model fiving in Kings-ton. At the present time there is

and flying of the gasoline models, but a nucleus of devotees hopes to establish such a club by next

Limbacher and Singer have

no formal model airplane club in

stated they believe in the educa-tional possibilities of model build-ing. They place emphasis on the sport as a father and son activity and find that frequently the older members become as rabid as the younger on the subject. Last year as many as six sets of fathers and sons were "flying" at one

uted by Nick Radenberg, John Brothead, Jerry McGreevy, Nor-ton Lawrence, Ray Bishop, Henry Cherrick, Raiph Speer, Amos Me-Creery and James Kamon.

Strike Vote Postponed Syracuse, N. Y., March 10 AP-

"right-wing" faction of Local 320 United Electrical Workers, and scheduled the vote for last night, because the company withdrew recognition of union officials in grievance matters. Harold Martin, light-scher business and said right-wing business agent, said a anowatorm prevented the meeting Local President Jack Brady and Models on display were contrib- has been postponed indefinitely. A "further consider" a new data,

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The Boston choral group, which has sung with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will appear in Ringston as the second stop of its annual spring four, which will take it to Worcester, Buffalo, Detroit, Cleveland and othe cities.

Its radio broadcasts have reached 200 000 000 people.

Sponsor of the Kingsten concert is the Sanctuary Choir of the St. James Chuich, and C. Franklin Pierce, minister of nusic, who will be seen the choice of the street, the choral group as a pubpresent the choral group as a public service, Although no admission will be charged, a collection will be taken to help definy expenses. It will be the third appearance of the society in Kingaton—the



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been acclaimed as "the outstanding university choral group in the country"—will give a concert in Kingston, in the St. James Methodist Church, Friday, March 17. There will be no charge

A massed choras of choir members is an innovation this year, arranged by Mr. Pierce. Hymn singing will be led by the choras and a trumpeter.

The Choral Art Society features are the choral art to be supported by the choras and a trumpeter.

modern music, including Fred Waring techniques.

It promises an evening of "superb music, reverent churchly

singing, joyous entertainment, fea-turing vocal and instrumental artist, male and female ensembles,

artist, male and female ensembles, and musico-dramatic speech "The group has traveled 30,000 miles during its 15 years as an A Cappella choir.

Director of the group is Dr. H. Augustine Smith, head of the department of sacred music at Boston Living Fallers of Musics. ton University's College of Mu-sic, and a recognized authority on massed choirs. He was the insti-gator of the multiple choir plan (choirs for all ages).

### lane Clearwater Weds Walter Wells

Miss Jane Marle Clearwater, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Abonzo Clearwater, 16 Brook street, was married Saturday to Walter Eugene Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wells, 48 Hasbrouck avenue, at the Reformed Church of the Comforter. The Rev. Raymond J. Pontier officiated.

The bride wore a blue taffeta dress with a corsage of red roses. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellsworth, 52 First avenue, were best man and matron of honor.

After the ceremony, a small reception was held at the Ellsworth home. The couple will live at 16

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Jeanne Henderson

Wins Scholarship

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Miss Henderson is entitled to a full tuition scholarship at the college which she plans to enter in September.

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The Tenturing the crisp, attractive ship this spring as hion at the Helen down by the Junior Deb Shoppe show the "marked the none-too-soon demise of the "mev" look."

There is no fashion "dictator-show the "mer plants" and a succent on sequence with a flate back. Styles for the junior miss were shown by the Junior Deb Shoppe arates, suits that are really two-tone (yellow and blue, for instance, shephered collars (big affinition and suits in the fashion. Styles for the junior miss were shown by London's was a grey clambray cotton feat

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From langorous mink to pert Easter bonnet, spring styles were shown last night in a colorful fashion show at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Left to right, Mrs. Frank Pearson shows a natural silver-blue mink short-

The model who closed the show, Mrs Sylvia Leventhal displayed a stunning, silver-blue mink capestole, plus a diamond and platinum necklace (\$35,000) a diamond and platinum bracelet (\$28,000) a diamond and platinum ring (\$5,000) and diamond and platinum earrings (\$6,000)—a total of 185 carats. The audience groaned, The jewelry was brought from New York by Safford and Scudder, and the lovely furs were by Leven-

and the lovely furs were by Leven-

brown hair.

Make-up by Geraldine of Charles of the Ritz was not extreme It seemed to aim at a natural look, with some extra touches at the eyes

The sneak preview of summer

The sneak preview of summer came when Laura De Cicco showed a "cocktail chintz" of cotton, a fresh young style in white with a big green and plum-colored figure, featuring a removable jacket with the dramatic "shep-

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a little jacket which is removable, leaving shoulders bare; Mrs. Vincent Connelly, showing styles for the more mature woman, displays a two-toned one-piece crope dress with redingote effect in sand and brown, and a matching hat. (Froman Photos)

Marguerite Marks' Smiley Is Soloist

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Rosendale announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Marks, to Raymond Uresk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Uresk of the Bronx.

are the familiar Schubeit "Un-finished" Symphony, and the seldom-played Sinding Sym-phony in D Minor. The Philhalmonic draws its

musicians (and audiences) from the entire Hudson valley, including Kingston.

Mrs. Smiley has appeared in New York's Town Hall, and has given recitals in Boston, Los Angeles and other cities. Her pure, lyric playing has been acclaimed by the crities.

Mr and Mrs Alfred Marks of

of the Bronx.

Miss Marks, a graduate of the New Paltz Central High School, is employed at Colonial Knitwear, Inc., in Kingston. Mr. Uresk attended the Bronx Vocational High School and is employed by the Vincent Bach Musical Instrument Company in the Bronx. The wedding will be held in June.

Stone Ridge Minstrel

To Be Presented Again The first annual minstrel show of the Stone Ridge Firemen and the Ladies' Auxiliary held at the Stone Ridge Grange Hail Salurday was so successful that the performance will be repeated Saturday. March 11

waterproofed casuals of many many married from the smart woman, however; fashion is fancy free this spring.

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hart). Closing chorus was by onthre company. Part two included
specialities and hongs.

Those in the chorus were Mmes.
Gladys Muller Alma Stenner,
Helen Pavick, Kitty Chestsana,
Ethel Osterhoudt, Kay Schwarz,
Isabelle Emmons, Viola Kornstone,
Helen Rensing, Dot Lunar, Maregaret Delamater, Ruth Dounelly,
and for the men, Ray Willmott,
Charles Hasbrouck, John Rensing,
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Cort Lunar, Edward Muller, Harry Cort Lunar, Edward Muller, Harry Cornish, Thomas Donnelly. Interiocutor and Master of Cer-emonics was Ross Osterhoudt and the accompanist was Mrs. Mar-garet Schwarz.

5-Year-Old Needs

Clothing, Club Says
The plight of a five-year-old
girl who has only panties and a
summer dress" to a car in kinderparten wise described posterday
by School 5 Mothers Club, whose
members urged Bingstonians to
send suitable warm clothing and
underwean to nid the child
Clothing may be sent directly
to the school, the club said
At the meeting, it was anmounced that children and mothers of the school had donated

nounced that children and mothers of the school had donated \$15.19 for the Heart Drive. Mea. Donald Sangaline, program chairman, showed a movie, "I's No Picnie," concerning the prevention, supplied by the Audio-Visual Aid Saciety, Mrs. Derwood Freer presided.



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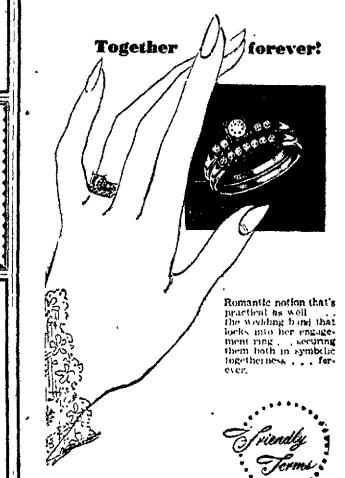
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## Girl Scout News

Hats (by the Teresa Rose shop) were along traditional Spring lines—plenty of sallors, many "little" bonnets trimmed with flowers or fruit, and some dramatic big-brims in sweeping lines of shiny straw. Shoes (by Rowe's) were classic, with some accent on bright colors to con-Rowe's) were classic, with some accent on bright colors to contrast with neutral clothing, and a new shade: Cocoa.

Hairstyles, by J Martin, still were short and young and simply curled...although he featured one elaborate piled-on-top hairdo for evening wear, and one "mad" style which he called "Spur of the Moment"—a temporarily two-toned fashion with white curls caught into a back-knot and a white streak through the model's brown hair."

Make-up by Geraldin.

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Elks' Auxiliary President Mrs. Arthur Ballard has been elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary S.P.O.E. 550 it was announced today. Other officers

that they do seek donations of material.

She said the home now has about 100 patients, some of them children. Founded by Rose Haw-thorne, daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, the home is situated in the midst of a park. The patients are cared for by nuns.

The volunteer workers at the Municipal Auditorium are always glad to receive visitors, Mrs. Pendill said, and some home-made articles are on sale. Proceeds from the sale go to buy the celucotton used in making pads, she said.

signed as an apprentice to the street. "I Hoosick Falls branch of the Rensselaer County Department of she adds,

is spending a few days in New

A. O. H. Auxiliary Plans Corporate Communion

Corporate Communion
The regular monthly meeting of
the Ladies' Auxiliary, A.O.H.,
Div. No. 4, was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John
Hogan, 72 Ravine street. Plans
wers completed for the corporate
communion to be held on Sunday
March 19 at 8 a. m., at St. Mary's
Church, with a breakfast following at the Kirkland Hotel.
"What Those Ashes on Your
Forchead Mean" was the subject
of the paper presented by Mrs.
Marie M. Gilpatric. After the
meeting, there was a socal hour.
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meeting, there was a socal hour. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Alfred Entrott, Mrs. Edward M. Gillen, and Mrs. Ross Hansen. The next meeting will be held April 4 at the home of Mrs. William Keating, 43 Brewster street.

## Do You Remember

SOPHIE MILLER

Wonders never cease, postal card collectors of local

Installation will be held Monday and a deep yearning. April 3, after a covering at the tender of the Dear Mrs. Post: How does a doorman show respect in the matter of tipping his hat? He wears a uniform which includes a cap If a lady speaks to him he'd and colored shirts.

Answer: A doorman always man tips it by bringing his first two fingers to the brim and then dropping them, whenever a lady—or gentleman—addresses him.

Midnight Refreshments

workers, said that sheets, pillow cases, lips, curtains of any color, dresses, white stockings could be street, in 1830. "The scene of their lesses, white stockings could be birth of New York State." The bed jackets, comfortable and colored shirts.

The bed jackets, comfortable the Convention assembled." Here and lightweight, are made from men's shirts, she explained.

Midnight Refreshments

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For further information, contact Mrs. Vincent A. Gorman, 184 Albany avenue, phone 26, or Mrs. Pendill, 102 Abruyn street, phone 1820.

Personal Notes

Miss Barbara Jean White, registered nurse, daughter of Mrand Mrs. Donald E White, 44 West O'Reilly street, has been assigned as an apprentice to the street. "Drs. Van Hovenberg and Van Rensselaer." (plenty Dutch)

Hoosick Falls branch of the Rensselaer County Department of Health. A graduate of the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing, Miss White is an apprentice public health nurse with the New York State Department of Health, on ioan to Rensselaer county for field experience.

A painting by Edmund Weyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weyne, and Mrs. Alfred Weyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weyne, and misselaer county for hispital, attending physician at number of paintings on exhibit at the banquet hall of the Miami

number of paintings on exhibit at the banquet hall of the Miami Women's Club, Miami, Fla. The painting, "Seated Woman," wes described as a semi-abstract portrait with a suggestion of Gaugin. Weyhe, attending a Terry Art Institute in Miami, studied for three years at the Art Students League, Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balley, formarly of Lake Katrine and now living in Buffalo, announce the birth of a son at Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Biby, 97 Wall street, are staying at 'he Beckman Tower Hotel in New York.

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> tional elections Sunday. Elected Power Director Ernest R. Acker, president and general manager of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, has been elected to the board of directors of the Connecticut Power Company of Hartford. Conn. The transmission systems of Connecticut Power and Central Connecticut Power and Central Hudson have long been intercon-nected at the New York-Connectinected at the New York-Connecti-cut states lines for emergency inter-change of power. Mr. Acker has the distinction of having served as president of both the Edison Electric Institute and the American Gas Association, the two national organizations of elec-

tric and gas utility companies.

(Parliament) in the coming na-

Will Protest on Saar Sisterhood of Ahavath

Israel Nominates
The Sisterhood of Congregation
Ahavath Israel met Wednesday
at the Vestry Hall and the nominating committee presented a
slate of officers for the coming
year.

Will Frotest on Saar

Bonn, Germany, March 10 (IP)

—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told a special Parliment session today he will protest to the western Allies against the recent Franco-Saar agreement. The agreement gave the Germanspeaking, 760-square-mile Saar alyear year.

A film, "Queen Esther," was shown and all members participated in a "Purim Grab Bag" with many prizos distributed A cake sale was held under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Mueller and Mrs. George Goldfarb.

The following new members were introduced: Mrs. Charles Melrowitz, Louis Propp, and Joseph Horowitz.

Mrs. Herman G. Rafalowsky was hostess and Mrs. Murray Greene presided in the absence of Mrs. William Zwick, president.

The National Geographic Scot.

The National Geographic Soci- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams ety says there is evidence the of 34 Stuyvesant street, reported Norwegians occupied parts of the spotting a robin about 8:15 a. m. Shetland Islands in A. D. 700.

## Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel The Temple Emanuel pulpit will chosen include:

Mrs. G. D. Logan, first vice president; Mrs. Chria Roche, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Ennist, secretary; Mrs. H. Mandaniversary 1658-1908, There is dell, treasurer, Mrs. H. Rose, financial secretary.

Installation will be held Monday evening, April 3, after a coverage of the second corner North Front street and day evening, April 3, after a coverage of the second corner North Front street and day evening. April 3, after a coverage of the second corner North Front street and day evening. April 3, after a coverage of the second corner North Front street and day evening. April 3, after a coverage of the second corner North Front street and day evening. April 3, after a coverage of the second corner North Front street and day evening. April 3, after a coverage of the second corner North Front street and day evening. April 3, after a coverage of the second corner North Front street and day evening. April 3, after a coverage of the second corner North Front street and day evening. April 3, after a coverage of the second corner North Front street and day evening. April 3, after a coverage of the second corner North Front street and day evening. April 3, after a coverage of the second corner North Front street and day evening. April 3, after a coverage of the second corner North Front street and day evening. April 3, after a coverage of the second corner North Front street and day evening. April 3, after a coverage of the second corner North Front street and day evening. April 3, after a coverage of the second corner North Front street and day evening the corner North Front street and day evening. April 3, after a coverage of the second corner North Front street and day evening the corner of the second corner North Front street and day evening the corner of the second c

leading baritones of the San Carlo up! A Hi
Opera Company and the Russian
Grand Opera Company. He also
gave concerts in Town and Carnegie Halls and the Brooklyn
Academy of Music. He has been
a lecturer on the development of
Hebrew, Russian and French
song literature in schools and
colleges.
This program at Temple Eman.

ends this week. The general pub-lic is cordially invited to the service, which begins at 7:45.

ang next Thursday evening. March
16, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the
Town of Marbletown Post of the
American Legion Auxiliary witi
have as their speaker, Dr. Hoppenstedt, county veterinarian, who
will taik on the rabid fox menace. This talk will be open to the
public and it is hoped that many
will attend.

At a special meeting of the

At a special meeting of the auxiliary on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Brown of Stone Ridge, it was voted to offer as a prize a rifle of a well-known make to the first licensed hunter of Marbletown to shoot a rabid fex. It was felt necessary to supplement the excellent work being done in the community by the stage trappers due to the fact that so many foxes are coming into the villages, killing pets, and otherwise alarming the inhabitants



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At the regular monthly meeting next Thursday evening, March 16, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the ladies' Auxiliary

Woodstock, March 10-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Muller, of the West Hurley-Woodstock road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Winsley Muller, to Arthur Sohmer, son of Mrs. Nathan

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## Embroidery News! As Pegler Sees It

overpowered by the enormity of the Russian menace and swept out of office or forced to compromise.
Rooseveit's war was good practice in totalitarianism, Lists of unessential occupations were typed up, warning soda-jerks and ribbonciers, movie actors and broadcasters, to hie them to the union offices and pay from \$50 to \$500, plus further weekly tribute, as the price of exemption from the draft. Union officials were deemed essential and so were exempt on their own representation as in the fisthe Russian menace and swept out own representation as in the flagrant case of Joe Curran, of the Maritime Union.

Maritime Union.
Under "aggregate war powers"
which McMahon yearningly contemplates again for Truman, any
newspaper or press association,
any radio station, any great or
little business could be selzed by
the army, as Montgomery Ward was, on the ground that any Communist members of any un-ion had been kicked out for sabo-Join in the embroidery roundupl A Hereford champion beauty;
for embroidered picture or pillow.

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Hereford—beauty of the cattle

Communist members of any union had been kicked out for sabotage by a foreman with a son 
dead on Guadalcanal. The entire 
"plant" of the United States, 
from Joe's Lunch to Big Steel, 
came within the category of "facilities," and the "aggregate war 
powers" conjured for the President by his appointees in the Department of Justice were sufficient for the seizure and "operation" of these private properties 
on the most transparent protense of a "labor dispute."

At one point, the Roosevelt 
government went through motions preliminary to the seizure 
of a big press association because the management would not 
kneel to the Newspaper Guild of

Hereford-beauty of the cattle kneel to the Newspaper Gulid of which the Empress Eleanor was a member. In the nick of time, they thought the better of it. They would have had to move

United States of America, for the Sirst time in their history, are with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE threatened with material destruction, if not obliteration, and military and political conquest. Sam Rosenman opines that if Rosevelt had lived he would have talked things out with Station Colors for your copy and plan all the lovely new clothes you want! lin. Others of lesser guilt, a gut-less, unprincipled horde, are showing fear new that the Soviet empire which they helped much or little, one way or another, but knowingly and guilt-ily, to create, is showing its muscle and threatening the thur Sohmer, son of Mrs. Nathan Lahn of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Miss Muller attended Carnegie Technical Institute. Mr. Sohmer attended Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and has been associated with the Woodstock Playhouse for the past two years He is also a member of the Woodstock Varsity basketbail team.

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that so many loxes are coming into the villages, killing pets, and otherwise alarming the inhabitants.

Many local business men and private citizens have expressed the desire to continue giving i prizes for rabid foxes killed following the lead of the suxiliary, Mrs. Hoffman, president of the auxiliary, asks that each member of the wedding anniversary of Miss Muller's parents and also that of her brother, Mars. Hoffman president of the auxiliary, asks that each member of the wedding anniversary of Miss Muller's parents and also that of her brother, Mars. Hoffman, president of the auxiliary, asks that each member of the Woodstock Varsity basketbail team.

Suppose the wedding anniversary of Miss Muller's parents and also that of her brother, Harrison Muller.

Suppose the Vectors of the suxiliary was not a general, porfunctory iteration of a purely religious moto, but a direct reply to the question whether he thought the fire at the patients to send to their relatives and friends. Place of their baked ham cafeteria suppor this meeting will be announced later.

Engineers' Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Uster County Chapter, New York State Society of Professional Engineers, will be held at the City Holy Cross Party

The Meding will take place on the wedding anniversary of Miss Muller's parents and also that of her brother, days prepared for death. This was not a general, porfunctory iteration of a purely religious moto, but a direct reply to the question whether he thought the fire at the patients to send to their baked ham cafeteria suppor their bak

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## HOME BUREAU

The High Falls Unit held their econd lesson in the making of tuck towel bags last Thursday evening at the home of the chairman, Mrs. John Ham Eighteen members were present Thursday Miss Everice Parsons, the demonstration agent, talked to the unit on Mental Health This meet-ing was also held at the home of Mrs. Ham

### Bewing for Children

The Ulater County Home Bu-reau has embarked upon a pro-gram of training its members in the making of children's clothing Miss Everice Pursons, county home demonstration agent, points out that in addition to the savings possible by making clothing for one's own children, the home-maker also experiences a rettain pride from the knowledge that she is able to turn out well-made articles for her child to wear.

First step in the program is the truning of Home Bureau unit lenders, so that they in turn may pass their training along to the women in their units. out that in addition to the savings

pass their training along to the women in their units.

The first school for leaders will be held at the Farm Bureau office at 1 p m Menday, March 13. This day will be devoted to teaching leaders who will leach beginners. A class for leaders who will A class for leaders who will teach advance sewing will be held at the Farm Bureau office, 74 John street, at 10 a, m Friday, March

Daniel Boone led axmen blar-ing the Wilderness Rond through



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### Kias Predicts Record Crowds for Two Games

Kingston High and Newburgh Free Academy, featuring two of the greatest scorers in DUSO League basketball history-Ronnie Schoffel and Dick Tyler are primed for the invasion of Albany High and Troy High, in opening games of the intersectional tournament tonight and Saturday at

the municipal auditorium.
Kingston meets Albany High,
a 12-5 power in Section 2, at the
municipal auditorium at 8:30 to-

night. N.F.A. and Troy High are sched-uled in the Saturday feature at the same time.

Topnotch preliminaries are carded at 7:30 tonight and Saturday. Cornwall and New Paltz, a couple of Class C powers are scheduled tonight.

Highland Falls meets Pine Busin the Saturday begins to Saturday begins to New York.

in the Saturday prelim to New-burgh-Troy. Pine Bush knocked off Middletown High, a Class A DUSO club, 58-56, Wednesday

New Paltz vs. Alumni New Paltz State Teachers Alumni athletes of the past 13 years will meet the 1949-50 college basketball varsity in the re-sumption of the Alumni-College game Saturday night, marking resumption of the competition since it was discontinued in 1943.

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### K.B.A. Committees Meet on Sunday

The Nominating and Rules committees of the Kingston Bowling Association will meet on Sunday, March 12, at 1 p. m. at the Y.M.C.A. to draft new by-laws and a slate of officers for the 1959-51 season.

Executive members request-cd to attend are: "Hod" Spaulding, Bill Kuehn, Tony LaRucca, John MacLellan, Pete Keresman and Bay Cord. The rules committee will meet at

## **Palmer and Harper** Share Miami Lead

Miami Beach, Fla., March 10 (#) -A pair of soft-spoken southerners, both veterans of many cam-

Record Crowd Expected

Coach G. Warren Kias, athletic director at K.H.S. this morning predicted a record attendance for the Kingston-Albany game. Kias said the advance sale of reserved seath has exceeded demands for the Nawburgh contest.

Kingston's task is admittedly tougher than that facing the powerful Goldbacks, who won 19 out of 20 games this season and whipped Kingston three times. Albany is regarded as a dangerous club. Section 2 competition.

Ronnie Scheffel, having set and competition. Wes Westrum, left, the man designated by Manager Leo Durocher as first string catcher for the New York Giants in 1950, poses with Clark Mains, Port Ewen hurler, who will fling for the Glants' Class B farm in Trenton, N. J. this season. Mains will leave for spring training on March 19. The photo was taken at the recent Clark Mains Night at the Kingston Y. (Freeman Photo)

while Troy was only so-so in Mami Beach tournament in 20 Section 2 competition,
Ronnie Scheffel, having set a new all-time K.H.S. seoring record of 391 points, lends the Marcoon cast into action. If they defeat Albany, the Kinamen travel to Saratoga next week-end to battle mighty Mont Plensant.

Tyler Set DUSO Mark

Newburgh presents the brilliant Dick Tyler, whose 295 points represent a new all-time DUSO scoring record. Tyler appeared in one more game than Scheffel in conference play. Scheffel's DUSO total was 262 points.

Topnotch preliminaries are carded at 7:30 tonight and Sat-

## Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press) LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS National Association

Indianapolis 97, Anderson 90. Baltimore 91, New York 79. Fort Wayne 84, Chicago 71. Rochester 78, Boston 59, Sheboygan 115, Denver 92, Syracuse 85, St. Louis 74.

Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press) LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

National League Toronto 1, Montreal 1 (tie), New York 3, Detroit 1.

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## **Training Camp News in Brief**

1952 GIANT BATTERY

(By The Associated Press) Bradenton, Fla., March 10 (P)-Rookle pitcher George Uhle has a but he has walloped the longest sore arm and will not travel with homer at Randolph Park during The Bridge city mauler man-Boston's Braves to Miami for these first nine days of the Cleve euvered White into the center of the Staturday's opening exhibition land Indians' spring training. game against the Brooklyn Dodgers. General Manager John offerings riding more than 400 tions. He buckled after a series of get over the centerfield fence in probably will report to the Tribe at Miami. Purchased from Brook-lyn after the last season, Olmo has been a successful playing manager in winter ball.

Sarasota, Fla., March 10 (A)—Although shortstop Vern Stephens has ended his salary argument with Boston's Red Sox and is due here Saturday he is not expected.

Saturday he is not expected the coup de grace with another right slam to the body. White dropped to the canvas face forward and took the fingers on one of their big hopes of their big hopes of their big hopes for the proved that, in addition to a kayo punch, the Poughkeepsie youth has staying power and plenty of intestinal fortitude.

Lebby Too Strang

manager in winter pau.

Sarasota, Fla., March 10 (A)—
Although shortstop Vern Stephens has ended his salary argument with Boston's Red Sox and is due here Saturday he is not expected the first exhibition with a first exhib with Boston's Red Sox and is due here Saturday he is not expected to play in the first exhibition game. Utility infielder Meri Combs, a classy glove man but not too strong with the bat, probably will play short against the Cincinnati Reds Saturday. Stephens agreed to terms yesterday and will fly here. As usual salary terms were not disclosed and guesses have ranged as high as \$40,000.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 10 (E)—The New York Yankee management has sent ultimatums to the two remaining holdouts—pitcher Tommy Byrne and infielder Bobby Brown.

The gentlemen who handle the cash for the world champions sent the recalcitrants word that they have gone the limit in their offers. The next move, they indicated.

The next move, they indicated, are up to the holdouts.

Byrne won 15 games last year and batted .283.

Phoenix, Arlz., March 10 (AP)-The next item needed in the New York Giants' bid for a championship formula, according to Man-ager Lee Durocher, is a depen-dable left-handed pinch hitter. Durocher said he would comb the minors if necessary to land

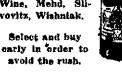
Dodgers' Injury-plagued outfielder, may be out two weeks with his latest trouble.

Big Gene, benched a lot last year with a succession of injuries, suffered a severe ankle sprain when he scrambled to first base in an intra-squad game yesterday. An X-ray showed there was no fracture

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## Defeats Salvati; Hornbeck Kayoes White in Second

Libby Manzolillo, 131, Jeffersonville, packed too many gunsmostly of the left hook varietyfor Vince Salvati, 131, Troy, and Bob Hornbeck, 161, Poughkeep-sie, made a speciacular comeback to knock out Hy White, 162, Albany, in feature five round bouts on last night's B'nai B'rith beforing card at the municipal auditorium.

The net proceeds of the card will go to Jim Pitsley, Poughkeep-sie boxer, who suffered an injury

here several weeks ago.

Manzolillo, originally paired against Harry Smith, the Berkshire Buzzsaw, was sent against Salvati when the car transporting Smith to Kingston was involved in an accident. The card was aug-mented to include five threerounders and the usual four fives. Hornbeck Steals Show

Hornbeck steas show
Hornbeck's spectacular knockout of White stole the show from
the hard fought, swiftly paced feature event. Knocked down for a
count of nine from a hard right
to the jaw in the first round, his
face bloodled and virtually out at the bell, Hornbeck rallied with a series of jarring rights to the mid-section to pulverize White in 1 minute, 54 seconds of the second

The bout marked Hornbeck's return to action after a temporary retirement following the Pitsley

The complexion of the Horn-beck-White brawl changed with startling suddenness when Horn-beck began to counter with solid shots to White's stomach. The Tucson, Ariz., March 10 (2) second round opened on a furious New York had good skiing yester outfielder Larry Doby says he's note with Hornbeck piling all over day.

The report, issued by the Deliver had been a furious to kill the ball White in a neutral corner.

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The Coup De Grace game against the Brooklyn Dod- Doby sent one of Bob Lemon's White began to fall apart in secgers. General Manager John offerings riding more than 400 tions. He buckled after a series of Quinn said outfielder Luis Olmo feet over the centerfield fence in Jolts but fell into a clinch. Referee probably will report to the Tribe an intrasquad game yesterday.

Lebby Too Strong Manzolillo and Salvati might just as well have had their right hards tied behind their backs, for Extensive surgery in Detroit three months ago may have corrected the back trouble. Barney is run-

months ago may have corrected the back trouble. Barney is running and exercising daily, and expects within a month to make the big try—to swing a bat.

If the pain doesn't come back then, he says, he's in.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 10 (P)—Outfielder Stan Musial hopes to resume practice with the St. Louis Cardinals today.

He says his chest cold has broken up and he will be in uniform when the squad opens its exhibition season Saturday against the New York Yankees.

Musial took heat treatments yesterday.

March 10 the feature bout. But Manzolillo's left hooks carried more dynamite than Salvati's and the Sullivan county star was stronger. He hounded Salvati through five hounded Salvati through five second rounds and finished as fresh as the proverbial daisy.

The first break in the torrid pace of the fight came late in the second round when Manzolillo bounced a powerful left hook off Salvati's jaw, forcing the upstate's knees to buckle momentarily. Salvati made his best showing with a fast getaway in the third round, ricocheting two good left hooks off Manzoliilo's jaw, but Libby was in command at the end Western Kentucky

Libby was in command at the end of the round when he tossed two hard lefts to Salvati's jaw.

Manzolillo carried the fight re-

N.I.T. Dark Horse

New York, March 10 (A)—
Western Kentucky plays the first game in the National Invitation
Basketball tournament Saturday and don't be surprised if the Hill-toppers stick around for the final market in the fighters was evident in the corners. Manzollilo radiater confidence and was breathing normally, while Salvati was breathing heavily and seemed just a bit weary. Libby took the fifth round by a decisive margin to win going away.

Other Results

In a heavyweight feature, Andy McClinton, 198, Poughkeep-sie, kayoed Joe Hudson, 206, Al-

Shore and Fred Eisler, judges; Morton Finch and Meyer Kaplan,

timekeepers; Bob Steele and Jos

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## Pitsley Attends **Benefit Card**

Manzolillo and Hornbeck Capture Feature Bouts

Jim Pitsley, the Poughkeepsie middleweight who was injured in a bout with Floyd Benjamin here several weeks ago, attended the bouts last night and was introduced from the ring. The Bridge City youth is reported fully recovered from a brain injury sustained in that bout. Announcer Dave Popick told the crowd that net proceeds of the show would be turned over to Pitsley.

The B'nai B'rith announcer also put in a plug for the Adirondack A.A.U. Golden Gloves tournament which will be held at Christian Brothers Academy in Albany on March 15 and 16. Fighters from 26 counties will compete in the leather slinging carni

Champions of the Adiron dack A.A.U. sector will be paired against another sectional championship team on the next local card scheduled for Thursday, March 23.

Vozdík, judges; and Dave Popick,

## Ski Trails

Albany, N. Y., March 10 (P) Sixteen winter sports centers in

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Lake Placid—10 neavy powder, 3 base, good.
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Highmount—5 new powder, 16-18 base, good.
Ellenville (Lake Nevelle) —7

old snow, poor.
Phoenicis—10-12 packed, fair to

Belleayre Mt. — 4 new powder, 12 old, fair to good. Grossinger Lake—One packed, 6

granular, fair.

Kiamesha Lake—2 new wind-blown, 6 packed, fair.

James Fuller, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T Fuller of

James Fuller, lell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William i Fuller of Kingston, is a member of the Northwood School luckey team which recently won the Eastern Preparatory Schools championship. The school is located in Lake Placid, N Y. Accompanying Fuller is Guy Joyner, of Memphis, Tenn. Together they made the second line of defense for the varsity team. (Adirondack Photo Service) We Are An

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the manner and the manner and Joe Lafata would fill the hill but both are ticketed for regular duty.

Vero Beach, Fla., March 10 (P)

Gene Hermanski, the Brooklyn

quarter-finalists. That club bowed to Bradley. The Hilltoppers, Bradley and Kentucky rate as the top three favorites in the 12-team field.

Bradley and Western both have more experience than Kentucky's sophomoro club. Where Western may rate a slight edge is in height. Diddle can send out five men averaging six-four or five-topped by six-eight Bob Lavoy. Western (24-5) rates a heavy favorite over Niegara (20-6) in Saturday afternoon's opener. The Hilltoppers also have to get by St. John's (22-4), fourth seeded, to reach the semi-finals and maybe get at Bradley again.

Bradley (27-3), first-seeded, finished first in the final Associated Press poli of the country's top teams.

Unseeded San Francisco (19-6), defending c h a m pion, plays C.C.N.Y. (17-5) in the other afternoon contest. Then Saturday night LaSalie (20-3) meets Arizona (25-4) and Long Island (20-4) takes on Syracuse (17-8).

Bradley, Kentucky (25-4), Duquesne (22-4) and St. John's—seeded in that order—drew first-round byes. They play their first games in the quarter-finals Monday and Thesday.

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night's work with a 237 solo and 599 in the Ruzzo Major pounding the uprights for 202-193-204-599. Mike Proventiant finished with tion American loop. Harold Pine in 237 and 594, while "Hod" Spauldhad 203-569 and Don Weeks ing posted 206-566. Larry Peterpacked a 213 middle game and 564. Bill Murray posted 213-552; Harold Baltz 204-522; Fred Warren 205-336; Cliff Davis 533; Warren 205-336; Cliff Davis 533; Schussier, 516, H. Schussier 494; Ed. Tymeson 492, Herm Osmers 490 and Fred Short 482.

Rands Kelder set a ... single rever with 279 in the Fersingle reverd with 238, while Anne Perry shot
scores included Janet Hines 387,
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section 183, an blast came in the third game, behind 194 and 183, and gave him
a 656 everall to pace the league.
Bill Kuchn achieved the hat
trick with 202-205-224-631. Elwood Robinson fashioned 209-224616. Other commerdable pinfall
fratured Eddie Schupp's 201-202550 Lew Hymes 230-583. Flank
Spacia 211-200-675 Jackie Alfamore 575: Fred Ferraro 202-218570 Wiltwyck Motors won a pair 570 Wiltwyck Motors won a pair from Ten Grand Tavern and moved eight games into the lead.

Team No. 6 moved into a twoway the for first place with Team 164 to lead the league with 551. No. 3 in the Freeman League by Ed Schussler knocked off 523, winneds the odd game from Team Herb Sleight 520, Bill Hernbeck No. 2. The league leaders have 511 and Frank Ros 509. Other records of 43 wins and 29 leages, top scores included C. Kelder's Team No. 2 trails the leaders by 409, E. Rowa 483, C. liyde and two games and Team No. 4 is six S. Hayes 480 and F. Short 477. cames off the pace. Individual triple honors went to Roland Post, who hammered out 215-178-185-578. Walter Scharp sand-wiched a 200 with 192 and 172 for 564 Curt Clair with 214-535; Jim Roble 530 and John Dittus 513 round out the first five. Other good pinfall included Knute Beirhert's 203-510; Frank Bruno 510 Robert Steener 507; Nick Huber 213-199, Don Hyatt and Dick Pearson 490.

T Nikoletich hammered out a sizzing 612 triple to pace the Chalet Leaders this week at the He opened with 228 and bounced back with game of 183

and 201
Soveral other good scores included J. Kwasney who bashed 203-564; E. Whitaker 201-535; Vernon Freeze 221-552; G. Beach

522 and B. Myers 520. High mark in the Chalet Pio-

neer Women's League this week wert to Effle Blakely who posted, 472 on scores of 153-148-171 461 and F. Schoonmaker rolled Dariestes ..... 656 653 755 1944
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Evelyn Gross went four pins over the "500" mark to pace the Matines Club session, with Rose thymer's 473 taking runnerun honors. Dot Kheder'an resled of 459, Eicanor Singer 443, F. Kelder 431 and Jessie Burnett 410.

R. Fatum opened with a 239 blast in the Y Mercantile National and followed with 158 and 164 to lead the lengue with 551.

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High Falls Juniors railled with

a 14-14 deadlock to lead 43-31 at the half.

Ed Campbell, High Falls' crack left forward, set a new seasonal scoring record for the Juniors with 42 points on 19 fields and four singletons, Jim Sickler led the Royals with 25 points.

Other high scorers were Fritz Spongia and Woodle Felerstein with 17 and 10 respectively for Stone Ridge and Phil Schoenmaler with 15 and George Campbell 10 for the losers.

The boxscore:

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Flood-Fusari Bout

fans' fancy.

New York, May 10 (A)-Young

Jimmy Flood, the Manhattan

middleweight, and welterweight

cortender Charlie Fusari of Irv-

ington, N. J., clash tonight in a

Madison Square Garden ten-

rounder that has captured the

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a gate of \$50,000—both would be

highs for the Garden's winter box-ing season—are anticipated for the scrap that marks Flood's first vonture against a classy oppo-

nent.
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## Phoenicia Noses Out

lod, the Phoenicia basketball club came back to nose out Trinclub came back to nose out Trinity Lutheran of Kingston, 21-20,
last night on the Phoenicia court.
The locals led 10-7 at the half.
High scorers were D. Wolf for
Trinity with 10 and Lee with
eight for Phoenicia.
The lineups:
Trinity Lutheran (20)—Bickert f 3, Schlanger f 7, D. Wolff c
10, Marks g. Eckett g.
Phoenicia (21)—Olancy f 3,
Bush f, Ostrander f, Curtis c 7,
Lee g 8, Grant g, Vredenburgh g
3.

Decision in 10 Days

New York, March 9 the Assem
Bushnell, secretary of the Eastern
Intercollegiate Rowing Association, said today the organization's
board of stewards would meet
within 10 days "to consider and
decide upon the site of the 1950
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High Falls Juniors (74) FP 1 fg

Scoring by quartera: Royals ...... 14 29 14 12 Juniors ...... 14 17 18 27 Fouls committed by: Royals 10, Juniors 14. Official: Charlie Wil-

## Trinity Five, 21-20

Held scoreless in the first per-

he and other rowing leaders yes-terday inspected a possible site for the race which has been held at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for many years.

Worcester, Mass. — Don Williams, 145½, Worcester, outpointed Bob Montgomery, 142½, Phila-

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March 13, at 8 p. m., at the clubpoints in the second quarter after house on the recreation field. It has been requested that all themthe half.

Ed Campbell, High Falls crack left forward, set a new seasonal scoring record for the Juniors | Campbell | Campbe Sportsmen to Meet

Siren New Working Weddstock, March 10—Oh Thursday noon when Grant Elwyn, town clerk, threw the switch to sound the usual 12 o'clock sirch blast, it falled to work. Two men from Heckeroth's Plumbing and Electric Supply were called and upon investigation of the mechanism in the tower, they discovered that the audden drop in temperature after Wednesday's rain storm had caused it to freeza.

Home Bureau to Meet Woodstock, March 10 - The Woodstock Home Bureau will held its regular monthly meeting Tuest day, March 14, at the Legion

Woodstock, March 10—A special union service will be held at the Methodist Church of Woodstock Sunday, March 12, at 10:45 a.m., at which time the congregations of the Lutheran Church and the Dutch Reformed Church will attend "The One Great Hour of Sharing." March 12 has been designated as the time when Protestant and Eastern Orthodox Christians will make a simultaneous offering through their churches for relief, reconstruction and interchurch sid. The Rev. Will Meet Tuesday Woodstock, March 10 - The Overlook Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas noous offering through their Provenzano Tuesday, March 14, thurches for relief, reconstruction at 8 p. m. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Victor Allen and Harvey I. Tottd will deliver the Mrs. Nicholas Blazy.

Pepers Drop Three
Woodstock, March 10—In the
"A" League bowling at Saugerties
Recreation Center last Wednesday night, Peper's Garage lost all

day, March 3. It was reported

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that many of the girl members aged recently by fire. Gus Schrae-had completed their sewing boxes der is doing the repairs Alfred on which they have been working as a project. One of the topics discussed at recent meetings of to Long Island City where he is the club has been "good manners."

Village Notes

Woodstock, March 10 Mrs.

\*\*Maryin Wolven house sind to a acres of land on the Lower Byrd-clife Road last Friday. She will bernamently occupy the house such as the control of the series of land on the Lower Byrd-clife Road last Friday. She will be manner to occupy the house such as the control of the series of land on the Lower Byrd-clife Road last Friday.

Village Notes

Woodstock, March 10 - Mrs.
John Cleveland's sister, Mrs.
Helen Truesdell Huyck of New
York, formerly of Albany, was
married to Pitt Herbert of New
York March 4

married to Pitt Herbert of New York March 4.

Mrs. Doris Calamar spant three days in New York and arrived home Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Bagley spent last Wednesday in Poughkeepsie with Mrs. Bagley's mother, Mrs. S. Shuttis.

Ivan Summers spent two days in Woodstock making arrangement for repairs on his house on Orchard Lane, which was dam-

permanently occupy the house with her two sons after June 1. Mr. and Mrs Edward F. White of the Millatream Motel, gave a surprise birthday party Wednesday night for Mrs. Mitzi D. Engel. dy.ETAOIN

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1950 drive has been set for \$800. Home Bureaus and 4-H Clubs, is The Ulster County Farm and The following are soliciting con-tributions in the ward: Mrs. A. planning the program for the pountry equipment show and con-Berwin, Mrs. James Carroll, Mrs. numer education exhibit, have Addison Freer, Joseph Hasbrouck, Miss Lillian Herdman, Mrs. Sher-producer and consumer are alike

How to pick out a good chicken—whether fresh or frozen—is one of the topics to be presented by ladies of the Home Bureau. Mrs. Frank Coy of Modena, a member of the Bureau's execulive committee, is chairman of the committee planning the program With Mrs. Co., Mrs. George Brown of Hurley, Mrs. Pearl De. Force of Tillson and Mrs. Frank Elliott of New Paltz will demonstrate and discuss the administrate and discuss the administrate. strate and discuss the selection of good quality chickens, and eggs the care of eggs on the farm and n the home, and use of pourry

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egg variety,
Of interest to the poultry rateer will be talks on disease con-irol plans for 1950, presented by Dr. C. I. Augstrom, director of the New York State regional poultry laboratory at Eingston; and talks on the economic picture of the poultry business by Pro-fessors R. E. Baker and H. E. Botsford of Cornell University All feed designs and poultry

equipment suppliers of the area have been invited to exhibit at the show. Among the items expected to be on display are sign-matic feeders, fan ventilators, egg cleaners, egg graders, brood-ers. There will be about 10 exhibitors.

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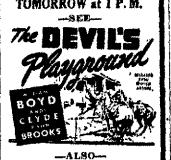
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To Adjourn March 16 Albany, N. Y., March 10 OP-The 1950 Legislature a official ad-Rask. Pupils with the most A journment will come at 5 p. m. papers in each grade were as journment will come at 5 p. m. follows: First—Elaine O'Hara. next Thursday, if the Assembly Second—Michael Hasbrouck, has its way. The time for she die Third—Patricia Pawlowicz, Courth—Donna Homfeld. Sixth resolution adopted by the Assembly believed. The Mothers' Club and the school children plan to attend the circus in Madison Square Garden Wednesday, April 12. Two special buses will transport them. comes the following day. The Legislature convened January 4.

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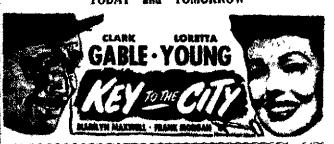
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Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature record-ed on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 20 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 29 degrees.

Weather Forecast York city and vicinity;

Sunny and seasonably cold today with scasonably cold today with scasonable temperatures, high 32 to 35. Clear toright with temperacity and 15 to

20 in northern suburbs. Satsuburbs. Sat-urday fair with rising tempera-tures, high near 40 Fresh north-easterly winds diminishing to moderate today and tonight be-coming gentle variable Saturday. Eastern Now York Fair today

and tonight with diminishing winds. Rather cold today, high 15 to 18 in north, 20 to 25 in south. Low tonight six to 10 in north, 14 to 22 in south. Saturday increasing cloudiness and cold.

### Will Try New Drug

New York, March 10 (/P)-Three-year-old Scotty Hanson, On Her Connection slowly dying from leukemia, arrived in New York by air from With Red Party Minnesota this morning for emergency treatment with the new drug ACTH. He came through Superintendent of Schools William the help of Senator Hubert Hum- Jansen today sought the ouster of phrey (D-Minn.), who asked New a public school teacher whom he York's Memorial Rospital to adaccused of lying about her alleged mit him Memorial is one of the connections with a group enfew hospitals in the world that dorsing the Communist movement. has experimented with the rare and costly drug in blood diseases. The little box with blond hair and blue eyes, is the son of a railblue eyes, is the son o

Would Control Smoke
Albany, N. Y. Match 10 UP—
A bill authorizing the Public Service Commission to compel radiceds to use smoke-controlling devices on locomotives was sent to Governor Dewey yesterday by the Legislature, Republican Assemblyman Samuel Faile of White Piains said the PSC. contended it did not have such authority. Taile said he introduced the bill originally in an effort to curtail what he described as a smoke replied specification:

The superintendent said he now had "conclusive evidence" that Mrs. Schneiderman lied when she denied any such affliation.

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Brooklyn, a family spokesman said what he described as a smoke nuisance from engines on the New York Central's Harlem Division, especially at North White Plains

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Charlie Morgan, a one-legged farm worker, gives his five children rations while his wife (left) watches in their shanty at a farm labor camp near Phoenix, Ariz. The rations were rushed in by authorities to aid the families, including nearly 100 children, who were discovered starving. The residents are destitute because a freeze spoiled crops. Morgan has been selling his blood to buy food.

New York, March 10 (A)-City

false statement under oath when

At Mrs. Scaneigerman's nome in Brocklyn, a family spokesman said the teacher was ill and could not comment at this time.

But Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative representative of the C.I.O. Teachers Union, came quickly to her defense.

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"Dr. Jansen has seized this moment when the general hysteria is again at full tide to launch his viodictive heresy hunt," Mrs. Russell said.

The Board of Education is expected to take up Jansen's program.

pected to take up Jansen's recom-mendation at its March 16 meeting. Because Mrs Schneiderman still is on her probationary period she may be dismissed without a departmental trial. She would have received permanent tenure in 10 days,

Doctors Want More

London, March 10 (A) — Rumblings of discontent over the pay scale of Britain's socialized doctors flared into an open strike threat in one London suburb today. The British Medical Journal reported that the Harrow Division of the British Medical Association had passed by a large majority a resolution to withhold services "except for necessary medical at-tention" unless the government raised fees by July. The Ministry of Health reported that between 18,000 and 19,000 doctors participate in the national health

Bandits Slug Woman
New York, March 10 (P)—Three bandits held up and slugged a 38-year-old woman bookkeeper as she was returning from a bank today and excaped with a \$1,900 company payroll. Police said the woman, Mrs. Lena Sardo of (120-04 228th street). Camping Helicits Ourse. street) Cambia Heights, Queens, was accosted by the three men as she approached the entrance of the R. & F. Coat Company in Brooklyn where she is employed. One of the men drew a gun and demanded

Says Teacher Lied the payroll. When the bookkeeper down, grabbed the money and the resisted, the gunman knocked her three fled.

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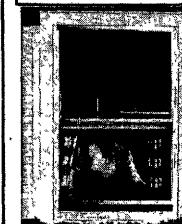
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Washington, March 10 (P)-Rep. Smathers (D-Fla) has urged that

today,
Smathers said the gladioli industry last year had an approximate valuation of \$150,000,000 but suffered a disease loss in the amount of \$30,010,346

Hans Van Ginhoven, of Patchogue, N. Y. chairman of a legislative compilities of gladuli graphetive of gladuli graphetics.

lative committee of gladioli grow-ers, emphasized that in recent years there has been an alarming increase in various kinds of gladi-

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Smathers (D-Fla) has urged that Congress appropriate \$50,000 for gladioli research in the year starting July 1.

He told a House Appropriations Subcommittee that the money would be an "investment which would return many times the amount to the federal government in income taxes"

His testimony was made public today,

This testimony was made public today,

### Heavy Fighting

Hong Kong, March 10 4A?-Communist invaders of Weichaw Island were forced into the hills of tiny Weichow Island today but heavy fighting continued independ-ent news reports to Chinese news-papers said.

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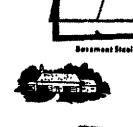
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